

## ALLIES ABANDON BATAVIA, PUSH JAPANESE BACK AT BANDOENG; DRIVE ON AUSTRALIA IS EXPECTED

### Taxpayers Object to G.O.P. Plan

Citizens' Expenditure Survey Calls Budget Revision 'Fumbling Document'

Bill Is Vetoed  
Governor Kills Act to Allow Building of Highway

Albany, N. Y., March 6 (AP)—The first organized protest against Republican legislators' plans to revise Governor Lehman's proposed state budget came today from a taxpayer group which termed the alterations "a sorry disappointment to millions of taxpayers."

Commenting on a G.O.P. program to spend \$1,600,000 for salary increases of state employees and \$1,751,500 more on state aid for education, the Citizens' Public Expenditure Survey labelled it a "fumbling document shot through with inconsistencies."

The Republican majority legislators announced agreement Tuesday on a plan they claimed would cut the proposed 1942-43 budget by \$2,284,337. Although the governor fixed his appropriation total at \$377,000,000, Republicans increased this amount to \$380,627,589 to include items they said he had failed to add to his total.

"In increasing the cost of education to the state, the Legislature reverses its own stand in three successive years," the organization said. "Organized taxpayers are disappointed and shocked."

The group also questioned wisdom of salary increases for state employees and asked "how can they be justified in cases where board and lodging is furnished at state expense?"

The governor, meanwhile, vetoed a bill which he said would have saddled the state with heavy additional fiscal commitments, by allowing a third-class city to construct an arterial highway system within its limits at state expense.

He signed into law, however, another measure requiring a magistrate, in addition to warning a defendant that his automobile operator's license or registration may be revoked or suspended on conviction, to give notice that a guilty plea is equivalent to a conviction after trial.

**Advisory Council Asked**  
The Legislature, in a brief session, was asked to create an advisory aviation council to speed New York's air program and strengthen protection of the "eastern target area."

The non-salaried council of five aviation experts would operate in the civilian defense office with the army, navy, and federal civil aeronautics authority to improve aviation facilities in the state.

The bill was introduced by Republican Senator Thomas C. Desmond, Newburgh, who said New York is the only state in the eastern area without such an agency.

Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New Jersey, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont have councils at work removing flight hazards and improving defenses against enemy air attack, he added.

New York has "only" 97 airports, most of which cannot accommodate large bombers," Desmond said.

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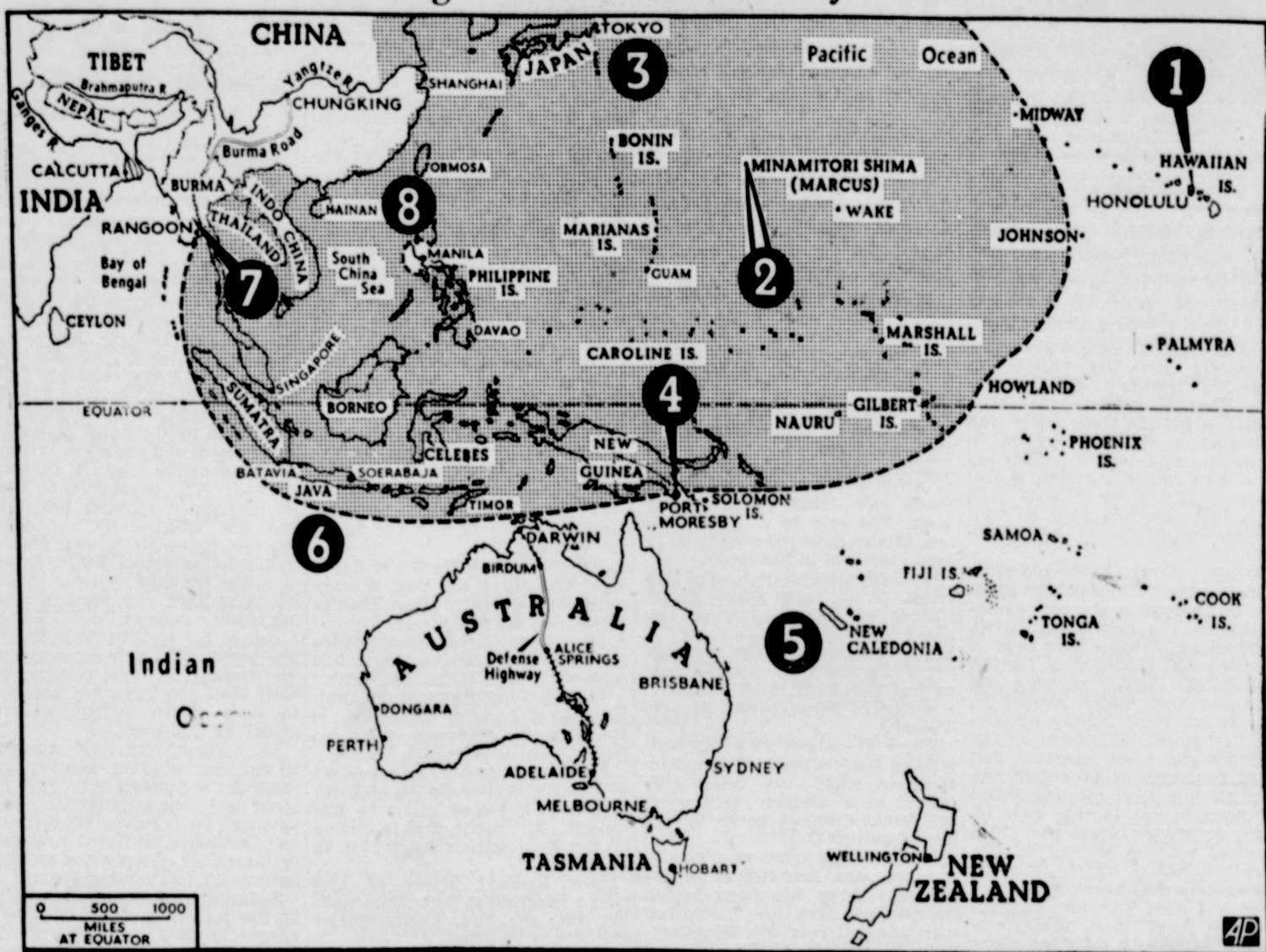
**Errand Saves Man**  
Jacob Jones Survivor Was Ashore When Ship Set Out on Final Voyage

Naugatuck, Conn., March 6 (AP)—Seaman John Hudson, Jr., 20, told his parents here that an errand upon which an officer sent him probably saved him from going to the ocean bottom with the torpedoed destroyer Jacob Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson received a telegram from the Navy Department on Monday stating that John was missing with the vessel but Tuesday John himself wired them saying that he was safe.

The boy's parents last night received a letter in which John said that one of the Jacob Jones' officers sent him ashore for some uniform insignia. There was a delay in getting the insignia and when he returned, the vessel had sailed on its final voyage. He was given a temporary transfer to another vessel.

### Far-Flung Battle Lines in Pacific Area



Shaded area bounded by broken line on this map indicates approximately how far the Japanese have extended their domination of the western Pacific. Recent developments: Hawaii was bombed (1), apparently by one enemy plane; (2) Tokyo said 30 planes had bombed Japan's Marcus Island; Tokyo itself (3) had an air alert; Japanese bombed Port Moresby (4) again; the Free French announced the U. S. was aiding in defense of French Pacific colonies, including New Caledonia (5); the Dutch prepared to abandon their East Indies colonies in favor of West Indies possessions, as the fall of Java (6) impended; the Japanese pushed ahead in Burma (7); General MacArthur's small air force sank several Japanese ships (8).

### Viereck's Counsel To Ask New Trial Within Five Days

Agent Faces 2 to 6 Years in Prison as Violator of Registration Statute

Washington, March 6 (AP)—George Sylvester Viereck, one-time regular contributor to nationally-circulated magazines who was charged by the government with using the Congress to spread Nazi propaganda, faced two to six years imprisonment and a fine of \$3,000 today after being convicted of violating the foreign agents registration act.

Defense counsel announced that within five days they would seek a new trial.

Viereck received the verdict of the jury impassively last night but then he suffered a bad case of jitters as he was led, handcuffed, from the courtroom by two deputy United States marshals who refused to let him speak to his wife in the courtroom.

The German-born American citizen had been free under \$15,000 bond up to and through his 12-day trial but was hurried off to a prison cell after Mrs. Viereck was allowed to tell him goodbye in another room.

The government declared that Viereck described himself only as an "author and journalist," and withheld mention of propaganda activities when he registered as a Nazi agent.

Defense witnesses testified that up until two or three years ago Viereck was a regular contributor to Liberty magazine.

During the first World War Viereck edited "The Fatherland" and testimony of government witnesses at his trial was that he wrote one or more speeches for the late Minnesota Farmer-Labor senator Ernest Lundeen, and then mailed printed copies postage free throughout the nation under congressional franking. It also was testified that Viereck had expressed the opinion that Rep. Hamilton Fish (R., N. Y.) would be glad to join with him in writing an article for Liberty concerning legislation to require a referendum before Congress could make a declaration of war.

Government prosecutors contended to the jury that there was clear evidence that Viereck was "the American mouth-piece of the Nazis in Berlin—the American apostle of the murderous, lying rogues of the Wilhelmstrasse."

Viereck did not testify. During presentation of his defense, Emil Wits its activity financed by Morosini, New York lawyer who had been actively conducting the case, charged that presiding Justice F. Dickinson Letts was "biased" in favor of the government.

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### House Group Favors Increased Debt Limit

State Tries to Aid Carpet Industry

Commerce Commissioner Asks Nelson Give Orders for Canvas Duck

Albany, N. Y., March 6 (AP)—Discontinuance of competitive bidding on army supplies intensified today the state's effort to aid New York's faltering rug and carpet industry by swinging it into production of war material.

Discarding of competitive bidding in favor of negotiated contracts to speed production was announced Wednesday by Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board. In a telegram to Nelson, Dr. M. P. Catherwood, state commerce commissioner, cited a two-month drive by his division to obtain war orders for New York carpet manufacturers and asked:

"In view of the fact that duck mills are booked to capacity, is it not possible under your recent order for negotiated contracts to get immediate action on heavy canvas duck orders for New York state carpet mills?"

New York factories, a commerce division spokesman explained, normally employ nearly half the nation's 35,000 rug industry workers and produce about 50 per cent of the country's carpeting output. He estimated 8,000 rug workers in Amsterdam, 5,300 in Yonkers, nearly 1,300 in Newburgh and about 800 in Auburn.

Plants in the four cities, it was explained, have been "hard hit" by a wool shortage intensified by a February 25 order of the war production board allocating to carpet manufacture only 25 per cent of the wool utilized for that purpose in 1941.

Recognizing the industry's plight two months ago, the commerce division and the state defense council headed by Governor Lehman began seeking war orders, with emphasis on the army's need of heavy canvas duck to which carpeting looms are best suited. Efforts also are being made to obtain orders for blankets.

The nation's rug industry furnished 100,000,000 yards of canvas duck during the last war and the government has estimated current requirements at double that amount, many orders for which have been placed.

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(Continued on Page Five)

Total Would Be Put at 125 Billions From 65 Billions as Borrowing Aid

Washington, March 6 (AP)—The House ways and means committee unanimously approved today legislation to increase the federal debt limit from \$65,000,000,000 to the record-breaking total of \$125,000,000,000.

The action came quickly after Secretary Morgenthau had testified that the treasury expects to run out of borrowing power before the end of next month and had expressed strong opposition to any forced savings plan at this time to obtain revenue.

While testifying on the measure, Morgenthau told the committee:

"At this time I hope that the committee will not force on me forced savings. We are just getting under way with a voluntary plan."

"All indications are that the people are going to respond in a big way and you can't have a forced basis and a voluntary basis—they don't go hand in hand."

"If the time comes that I am fearful that we can't get enough on the voluntary basis, I'd like the privilege of coming before this committee and saying so."

Rep. Robertson (D., Va.) asked how soon it could be determined

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### Bergan Approves Counsel's Request To Quiz Officials

Electrol Corp. Is Seeking to Have Purchase Balance Reduced as Excessive

Justice Francis Bergan this morning at special term of Supreme Court granted an application made by N. LeVan Haver on behalf of John K. Lencke, former operator of the Apollo Magneto Corporation of Kingston, for an examination before trial of certain officials of the Apollo Magneto Corp., who took over the plant by purchase some time ago. Hamilton McInnes opposed the application.

There is an action pending in court involving the sale of the premises by Mr. Lencke to the Electrol Corp. Mr. Haver sought to examine certain officials of the corporation before trial to ascertain whether they had inspected the plant and appraised the property prior to entering into an agreement to take over the premises.

Mr. Haver asked the court to grant an order to examine Stanley A. Brown of Woodstock, president; Charles B. Lockwood of Stone Ridge, treasurer; M. Solovoff, executive vice president, of 287 Pearl street, Kingston, and Hamilton McInnes, secretary and general counsel, of 551 Fifth avenue, New York. Justice Bergan set

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**Reds Press Forward**  
The Russian offensive against the once undefeated German army continued to press slowly westward in the greatest achievement of Allied arms to date, and it was believed here that the switch from Burma to India as a gateway for supplies to China would not materially hamper the Chinese forces, at least for the time being.

Moreover, the United States Navy, in spite of its preoccupation with the world-wide task of keeping supply lines open and battling U-boat raiders in the Atlantic, had so far recovered from the blow at Pearl Harbor that it was extending its operations in the central Pacific deep into Japan's mandated islands area, menacing the enemy's eastern outposts and supply lines.

Against these evidences of growing Allied strength, bolstered by the steady increase of munitions production in the United States, the situations in Java and Burma and recurrent Axis hints of a gigantic Nazi offensive in the spring weighed most heavily, experts said.

Few informed persons here held any hope that the defense of Java could long endure under the heavy pounding of Japanese land and air forces. The most expected was that the Dutch, British and American defenders might be able to withdraw to some defensible corner of the island, where like General Douglas MacArthur's army in the Philippines they could form a sturdy pocket of resistance and hold out for some time.

While such a maneuver would pin down a portion of the Japanese invasion army, the great bulk of Nippon's forces would be released for the anticipated attack on Australia.

**Sues to Maintain Route**  
New York, March 5 (Special)—Suit was instituted in United States District Court here by Royal Cadillac Service, Inc., and Reliable Cadillac Lines, Inc., against the Interstate Commerce Commission to enjoin that body from preventing the automobile concerns' continued operation of a passenger service from New York to Ellenville and other points in Ulster county. A similar service to points in Sullivan county has also been ordered discontinued.

The plaintiff maintains that the order of discontinuance by the commission is arbitrary, capricious, and contrary to the law. No answer has yet been made to the suit.

### Drive Upon Arms Road Is Expected

American Experts Find Little to Encourage Optimism as Third Month Ends

Fleet Is Busy  
U. S. Fleet Menaces Jap Mandated Islands in Central Pacific

Washington, March 6 (AP)—A powerful drive against Australia, designed to knock out the Darwin naval base and envelope the whole north coast of the continent, was predicted here today as Japan's next move in her lightning campaign to dominate the entire southwest Pacific before the United Nations can hope to take the offensive.

At the same time military and naval experts said it was probable that the drive into Burma would be intensified in line with the apparent Japanese strategy of trying to close the Burma Road to China permanently and also place strong forces in position for an invasion of India.

Thus as the third month of the war ended, qualified observers here found scant excuse for any optimism in the whole vast theatre of Pacific-Asian operations, and the general belief was that barring some surprise action on the part of the Allies the disastrous sequence of events which started at Pearl Harbor December 7 must be expected to continue in the immediate future.

It was noted, however, that the pattern of war the world over was not one of unrelieved gloom. In the British Isles, where fresh thousands of American troops landed this week, in Washington and even in embattled Java indications were that some sort of Allied counter action was in the making. Where and how far in the future it might be undertaken remained subjects of merest conjecture.

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### Next Premier?



A reliable political source in London predicted that the next few months would see Sir Stafford Cripps succeed Winston Churchill as prime minister of England, reflecting dissatisfaction in many quarters with the conduct of the war.

### Stringency of War Caused Bombing of French Factories

Plants Were Turning Out Supplies for Spring Offensive Against Allied Forces

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Wide World War Analyst)

One's first impulse is to avoid discussing the necessity of the British bombing of the industrial suburbs of Paris with heavy loss of civilian life, but such vital issues are involved that it is best to face the matter squarely.

Britain undoubtedly was impelled by several reasons to undertake this unwelcome task, but the basic reason is the one which we should seek first. I believe we find this in the grim, but not sufficiently emphasized, fact that this world conflict is "total war," which means exactly what it says—battle to a bloody finish.

"Total war" is a phrase which slips easily from thoughtless tongues and from the mouths of the orators with golden tonals. It has come to have so little meaning that we are shocked and shaken when we see it terribly emphasized—when he have thrust upon us the concrete evidence that this

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### Roosevelt Signs 32-Billion Bill

Vast Funds Are Provided for Army, Lend-Lease and Shipping

Washington, March 6 (AP)—A \$32,762,737,900 appropriations bill—the largest in history—was signed today by President Roosevelt to provide vast additional funds for the army, lend-lease aid, and the Maritime Commission. The new allotments brought to more than \$142,000,000,000 the total appropriated thus far for defense and war during the years 1941, '42 and '43.

Included was close to \$23,000,000,000 for the army, with a clause attached permitting diversion of approximately half of the material that amount will provide to the allies in the form of lend lease aid.

In addition there was \$1,500,000,000 in direct appropriations plus \$2,350,000,000 in contract authorizations for the Maritime Commission to finance a huge shipbuilding program. The balance of the money in the record bill would be devoted to direct lend-lease aid.

**Treasury Receipts**

Washington, March 6 (AP)—The position of the Treasury March 4: Receipts \$46,523,980.95; expenditures \$101,500,616.85; net balance \$3,337,572,745.71; working balance included \$2,577,380,794.78; customs receipts for month \$4,232,110.38; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$5,650,211,120.60; expenditures for fiscal year \$17,207,648,794.98; excess of expenditures \$11,557,437,674.38; gross debt \$62,415,941,649.98; decrease under previous day \$12,073,531.62; gold assets \$22,705,252,981.04.

### Picture Is Blacker in East Indies

Dutch, However, Say Situation Is Not Hopeless; Fierce Battles Rage

Curtin Acts  
Australian Leader Gives Mobilization Edict to Parliament

By ROGER D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor)

Dutch headquarters acknowledged today that Allied troops had abandoned the wrecked capital city of Batavia and that the outnumbered United Nations defenders were being worn down by greatly superior Japanese invasion forces amid violent battles flaming all over the island of Java.

Nevertheless, Dutch troops in a terrific frontal assault were reported to have driven the Japanese from a section of the plains of Bandoeng, headquarters of the N. E. I. command.

A Reuters dispatch said the invaders had retreated to the north while the mountains resounded with artillery fire.

Reuters also reported the Japanese had been thrown back in some sectors of eastern Java, where the enemy was driving toward the great Soerabaya naval base.

Imperial Tokyo headquarters said Japanese troops completed occupation of Batavia, in western Java, at 9:30 o'clock last night. Virtually helpless under the lash of Japanese bombing and machine-gunning attacks, the Allies were reported falling back into the mountains—chiefly around the military nerve center at Bandoeng—where they could fight to better advantage.

But it was evident that the picture was growing darker by the hour, with the defenders badly outnumbered.

"As a result of the enemy's great superiority and mastery of the air," the Dutch command said, "our troops are exposed continuously to such violent bombardment that they have been unable to rest for many days and now are gradually becoming overtired."

**Western Java Overrun**  
Aneta, the Dutch news agency, said practically all of western Java had been overrun by the invaders and that Dutch, American, Australian and British troops had fallen back to new positions.

A bulletin from N. E. I. headquarters admitted the capture of Jogjakarta, a city of 140,000 population, in a Japanese thrust knifing almost to the south coast of Java.

For all practical purposes, the 622-mile-long island thus was cut in two in the central section. The Dutch communique declared that the situation was serious but still not hopeless and said fierce battles were raging throughout the island, with the Allies offering desperate resistance.

Dutch troops were said to have recaptured one point. The thunder of artillery fire was heard in Bandoeng itself as Japanese forces were reported less than 25 miles away.

Other Japanese columns were pressing a heavy onslaught toward the great Soerabaya naval base in eastern Java.

Under Dutch rule since 1619, (Continued on Page Five)

### Boston Has Fire

Wool Stores Are Destroyed in Five-Alarm Fire; Control Is Gained

Boston, March 6 (AP)—A five-alarm fire roared through the six-story National Wool Marketing Corporation building in South Boston today destroying thousands of pounds of the three or four million pounds of wool stored in the huge structure.

The flames, originating on the first floor, shot upward through two elevator shafts and burst through the roof and sixth floor windows within minutes after it was discovered. Firemen said the blaze was controlled an hour after the first alarm sounded.

Three firemen were injured battling the flames.

The structure is located at 44 Sterling street in the heart of the wool district.

### Ulster's Goal — \$45,000

REDCROSS	WAR	FUND
TODAY'S TOTAL - - - \$40,141.77		



## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)  
**Now He Knows How**  
Huntington, Ind.—Mrs. George Saunders of Huntington doesn't send cookies to her son in the service.

Instead, the son, Private Eugene Saunders, sends cookies to her. He's in the army cooks' and bakers' school at Fort Bragg, N. C., and his mother says his cookies are very good.

"And when he entered the army last July," she adds, "he couldn't boil water without burning it."

**Tire Conservation**  
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Strict orders to the police department to conserve automobile tires brought these developments:

Three persons arrested in a raid were forced to walk to jail because they refused to call out the patrol wagon.

All radio cruiser cars were equipped with brooms—so that officers can sweep the streets clean of glass after traffic accidents.

**Switch 'Em Just Like Tiles**  
Fairview, Okla.—For 10 years, Ben Sorge has worn his shoes on the wrong feet every other day. "It wears the heels and soles down even all the way around," explains the 65-year-old farmer.

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JUMP'S MARKET	100 Foxhall Ave.
350 Broadway	KELDER'S GROCERY
MINASIAN MARKET	183 Wall St.
43 N. Front St.	MOHICAN MARKET
ROSE'S MARKET	57 John St.
Cor. Franklin & Furnace Sts.	SAMUELS MARKETS
FREEMAN OFFICES	Cor. B'way & Cedar St.
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1-9 Broadway, Downtown	337 Washington Ave.

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**In PORT EWEN—JUMP'S MARKET, Broadway**

**In ROSENDALE—VAUGHN'S DRUG STORE**

**In SAUGERTIES—FRANK S. TONGUE & SON, 223 Main St.**

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## Return of Geese Gives Gardeners Real Spring Fever

**Don't Plant Potatoes, Is Seedsman's Advice to Back-Yard Farmers, Plant Beans**

New York, March 6 (Wide World)—A flock of 150 Canadian wild geese, flying in a "V" formation, pinioned northward up the Atlantic seaboard this week and back-yard gardeners from south Jersey to Maine, scenting spring, began scraping last year's caked mud from their garden tools.

Inland at Pittsburgh householders were digging themselves out from under 17 inches of snow. At Buffalo motorists and railroad trains were bucking high snow drifts but at cities from coast to coast, no matter whether there was a continuation of winter or spring had begun to break through, millions of Americans were leafing through seed catalogues and drawing up plans for vegetable gardens.

Federal, state and county agricultural agencies throughout the forty-eight states are urging the planting of gardens this year to help raise food to win the war. Every bean eaten out of the back-yard vegetable plot makes it possible for the big canners to pack a commercial bean thus saved for army and navy consumption.

"The increase in vegetable gardens, compared with last year is going to be tremendous," Harry Candy, president of Peter Henderson & Co., big wholesale and retail seed and plant house, reports. "But if you're planting a garden don't plant potatoes. Plant vegetables like tomatoes, beans and peas."

Candy, a veteran seed man, recalls the hysteria among back-yard gardeners in the last World War. Everybody planted vegetable gardens. Scores of people plowed up their front lawns and planted potatoes. "There were so many potatoes in the country when the crop was dug that the people couldn't eat them all and they rotted in cellars and barns."

Rural agricultural agents at the moment are more interested in getting farmers than city dwellers to plant gardens. The tendency has been growing, ever since Ford invented the model T, for farmers to plant big crops like wheat and corn, then buy their green vegetables at the grocery store in town. There are 7,000,000 farms in the country and the aim is to get as many of these as possible to put in a vegetable patch to supply greens for household use.

Taxes: Present view in banking circles is that income tax rates won't be doubled next year, as proposed by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, although they may be sharply higher. Chances are held better than 50-50 that a federal sales tax on everything except food will finally be restored to as a war revenue raiser. A sales tax would temper treasury demands for doubled income tax rates. However, get ready to have your income taxes deducted from your pay check next year the same way Social Security is now. The payroll deduction collection plan, bankers say, is as good as in the bag.

**Industrial Hygiene Experts Called to Duty**

Lieutenant Colonel A. J. Lanza, Army Medical Corps of New York City, who was assistant medical director, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, has been ordered to active duty, the War Department announced today.

Colonel Lanza will serve as chief of the occupational and military hygiene subdivision, preventive medicine division, which initiates, coordinates and supervises all medical department activities in connection with the army's industrial hygiene program, including health problems in all army-operated industrial plants.

During the World War Colonel Lanza was in charge of the Office of Occupational Diseases, U. S. Public Health Service, which position he held until January, 1920. During the succeeding 18 months he served as medical director of the Hydraulic Steel Company, Cleveland, Ohio. In June, 1921, he became a special staff member in the International Health Board of the Rockefeller Foundation. Subsequently he was detailed as advisor in industrial hygiene to the Commonwealth Government of Australia and remained there until 1924.

He served as executive secretary of the National Health Council, New York City, from April, 1924, until 1926, when he was appointed assistant medical director, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Born in New York City, March 1884, Colonel Lanza was educated in the Washington, D. C., public schools and George Washington University, where he received his medical degree in 1906. He served a year as resident physician in the Eastern Dispensary and Casualty Hospital and in 1907 became an assistant surgeon, U. S. Public Health Service. After a course in the Hygienic Laboratory in Washington, Colonel Lanza was detailed as chief surgeon, U. S. Bureau of Mines, in 1914, and served in that capacity until 1918, the latter year concurrently with his public health position. During this period he made numerous investigations of occupational disease of miners, mostly in the Rocky Mountain region.

**Red Cross War Fund**

A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men healthy, happy and efficient.

## 26 AGAINST THE AXIS: 5

COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA—The koala (living teddy bear) probably is as strange and as well known to the rest of the world as all the rest of Australia's continent, here seven million people, her six universities, her wool or its bushmen. Unlike the koala (a small bundle of fur weighing about 25 pounds found near cities, parks and the bush, that never drinks, obtaining enough moisture from its eucalyptus leaf diet) Australia's fighting men (less than 50,000 men in pre-war permanent military organizations, increased by thousands of volunteers) approximate the Yanks as hard fighting, drinking and cheerful soldiers. Australian wool clothes soldiers of other United Nations while the Aussies in cotton shorts are riding wild in American-made tanks in Egypt and Libya, holding Empire outposts in Iran, battling for the Dutch East Indies. Wild buffalo roam in the tropical north where dwell few white men and best specimens of aboriginal tribes. In South Australia's temperate climate most of the white people live in modern cities (Sydney, 1,305,000 population; Melbourne, 1,046,000; Brisbane, 326,000; Adelaide, 322,000; Perth, 224,800; Hobart, 65,000). A dominion of the British Empire, Australia in her 150 years of settlement has developed a federal plan government, a two-house Parliament and a democracy on the American pattern.



**SHOKAN**

Shokan, March 6—Charles Griffith, a former Shokan boy, and daughter motored here from New Jersey and spent the week-end with their relatives, Mrs. Claude Rose and Alfred Rose and family. Reports from the bedside of Miss Ann Ingalls at the Benedictine Hospital indicate that Miss Ingalls is getting along fairly well following a fall on the ice in which she sustained a broken hip bone. Miss Ingalls, a retired school teacher, has many friends who hope that she will soon be well enough to return to her home here.

Emmett Ganter of the old state road motored to Kerhonkson Monday to undergo a physical examination by the local draft board. Preaching services were held in the Olive and Hurley O. S. Baptist Church last Sunday morning and afternoon with Elder Arnold H. Bellows of West Hurley occupying the pulpit. Members of the church came from Kingston and other communities to attend the services. The local meeting house has been in use for the past 85 years, it having been the third house of worship erected by the Olive and Hurley society since its organization 143 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Carlson came up from New Jersey to spend Sunday with their son, Harold, and Mrs. Carlson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Gebblein of the village center.

George Rose, who formerly resided on the Earl Brundage mountain farm, was in town last week. Mr. Rose, who is a native of Shandaken, has been working in Kingston and also was ill in a Kingston hospital for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers are now making their home at the Myers place on Route 28. Mr. Myers for many years has conducted a successful plumbing business in the county seat.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Nadal and son of Kingston were week-end guests at the farm home of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Baptiste, in the Coons district of Olive.

Democratic majorities at the annual Olive town meeting of March 3, 1933, were as follows: Jeremiah Matthews, supervisor, 200; Asa Bishop, clerk, 144; Dewitt C. Davis, justice, 150; Aaron Winchell, 100.

**GARDEN FOR VICTORY**

Grow Vitamins at Your Kitchen Door



**Home Victory Garden Program**

Adopted unanimously by National Victory Gardening Conference, in Washington, D. C., December 29, 1941.

Home gardens are those on home or other home-controlled grounds, planted and cared for by members of the family, the products of which are primarily used for home consumption.

An effort should be made to encourage every family controlling a fertile plot of land to produce at least part of the family's food supply, both for immediate use and for preservation for future use.

The objectives of home gardens are:

To produce food for home consumption to the end that the food habits of the family may be improved from the standpoint of nutrition. To maintain the morale of the individual family and the public. To save family food expenditures. To conserve labor, materials and transportation facilities.

A National Victory Garden Program was launched at a conference of two hundred representatives of publications and organizations interested in horticulture, called by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Director McNutt of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Service, in Washington December 19 and 20.

The program calls for the growing of food for family consumption in home, farm and community gardens, and by school gardens, for both family and school use. Also fruits, flowers, lawns and shrubs will be encouraged, as "an essential part of American life and a stimulus to national well being."

Summing up the recommendations of the conference, M. L. Wilson, Assistant Director of Defense Health and Welfare Services, said: "The Victory Garden Program offers the widest possible wartime participation to citizens not engaged in the military service, or the emergency services of civilian defense."

Organization of the campaign will be directed by Secretary and will enlist "all existing public agencies and invite the co-operation of all private agencies such as radio stations and networks, the daily and weekly press, farm,

## SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, March 5 — An honor roll has been placed at the office of the Diamond Mills Paper Co., for their employees now serving with the armed forces of this country.

Peter Dussmann and son, Peter of Hoboken, N. J., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ballad and family in Glenierie Lake Park.

Dr. B. W. Gifford has returned to his home from the Albany Hospital where he underwent an operation recently.

George Davis of Montgomery street has enlisted in the U. S. Air Corps and has left for his assignment.

Miss Evaline Mayhew of the New York Hospital nursing staff spent the past few days with her parents on Washington avenue.

Miss Mary Hayes has returned to her home on Elm street from the Kingston Hospital where she underwent two operations.

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Reformed Church will be held on Tuesday afternoon, March 10, in the church basement.

At the closing date for registration of aliens at the Saugerties post office there were 132 who had registered.

The monthly meeting of the Saugerties Chamber of Commerce will take place Thursday evening, March 12.

The new Ward LaFrance fire truck arrived Saturday for the C. A. Lynch Hose Co., on the south side. On Sunday the new truck was tested with village officials and local citizens present near the steamboat dock. The pumper showed a capacity of 800 gallons per minute and the specifications had called for 600 gallons per minute.

The Malden P. T. A. will hold a card party and dance at the Malden Men's Club, March 19. The proceeds will go to the American Red Cross and O'Brien's Orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

Private Gordon Keeley of Camp Lee, Va., spent the past Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Thomas Keeley on Market street.

Mrs. Anna Bell of West Bridge street is ill at her home and is under the care of her physician.

Private First Class Keene Halenbeck of Langley Field, Va., is spending his furlough with his parents on Jane street.

Former Superintendent of Schools Walter Smith of Syracuse was a recent caller in this village. Mr. Smith was in charge of the local schools from 1911 to 1915.

Mrs. Sanford Myers of Elm street is spending some time visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wilcox and family in Utica.

The Rev. and Mrs. John E. Greening of the Baptist Church spent the past week-end and Sunday in Philadelphia.

Kermit Eckert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Eckert of Livingston street, has enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve and awaits call to duty.

The annual village election will take place Tuesday, March 17, and the village residents will vote for a trustee in place of Joseph Keenan, one in the place of Henry York and one in the place of John C. Sauer. The election will be held in the Municipal Building at the corner of Main and West Bridge streets. The polls will be open at 4 p. m. and close at 8 p. m. Eastern War Time.

Six members of the C. A. Lynch Hose Co. are now serving with the armed forces of the U. S. A. Those left in service are: Howard Shults, Donald Sullivan, Roland Newkirk, Robert Desmond, John Hill and Harold Bell. A service flag has been purchased by the company and six stars have been added with more to follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Judson of New York City were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frankel on Washington avenue.

Private Richard Melius of Fort Jackson, S. C., spent his furlough

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Melius on Center street.

The official visit of District Deputy Mrs. Edna Budd of Summitville to Emmanuel Chapter O. E. S. in this village, will take place Tuesday evening, March 10, in the Masonic Temple on Partition street. District Grand Lecturer Samuel McCoubrey of Windham will accompany the deputy here and address the meeting. A turkey dinner will be served at the Methodist Church for the occasion.

Mrs. Marjorie Van Voorhis, instrumental teacher in the Saugerties schools, has resigned her position and Miss Dorothy Ruxton of Ravena replaces her. The board of education has secured the services of Miss Barbara J. Krancher of Greenport as instrumental instructor for 1942 to 43 school year and she will start her duties in September.

Karl Cook, an employee of the Diamond Mills Paper Co. was presented with a wrist watch by his fellow employees, February 26. Cook will soon enter the service.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Aiello of Main street at the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, recently.

John C. Sauer of Main street has been elected a member of the board of directors of Ulster County Real Estate Board.

**Vocational Education For National Defense**

Albany, March 6—A new junior training program and increases both in the general vocational courses leading to national defense industrial work and in courses for women for the same purpose are noted in the January report just issued by Oakley Furney, state director of Vocational Education for National Defense. Active enrollment increased 7,108 over December. Of those enrolled, 1,438 were women, compared to 854 the previous month. The courses are supervised by the State Education Department and are given through the local public school systems.

Twenty-six communities have set up junior training programs and are offering 60 vocational courses for high school seniors during out-of-school hours. Several other training centers, including New York City, are preparing similar courses. In Rochester, a course for girls in light assembly work has been inaugurated. The trainees in these courses, for both boys and girls, are reported to have shown a high general ability in this work.

In regular vocational courses, 55 defense training centers increased the number of courses offered and four communities, Salamanca, Port Jervis, Gloversville and Bellmore, instituted new programs. Other communities are preparing similar programs soon.

Training for men expanded in the month covered, with new groups in New York City, Buffalo and the areas of Utica and Binghamton, Endicott. Layoffs in many localities due to shutdowns in peacetime industries following restrictions in materials are directing new attention to restraining programs. Areas affected to some extent by layoffs include Buffalo, Rochester, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Westchester and New York City.

A grand total of 257,081 individuals has been enrolled in defense training courses since July 1, 1940. Of these, 117,825 were in the pre-employment courses and 139,256 attended the supplementary classes. The latter group represented workers already engaged in industry. Of the 117,825, it is known that 35,610 individuals were placed in industry directly from the schools. The full placement figures are impossible to obtain because many of the trainees left the courses to get jobs without reporting to the schools or left the communities in which they were trained to get jobs in other cities.

Training in machine shop and aviation manufacturing practices continues to dominate the occupations for which training is being given. A total of \$17,594,042 in federal grants for the 19 months of the program is reported by Mr. Furney.

The industrial tradition of the United States proves that proposed war-time industrial production schedules are not impossibly high, says the Department of Commerce.

**RECTAL ITCH**  
cured fast. Write Cuticura, Dept. 68, Malden, Mass., for FREE sample.

**CUTICURA OINTMENT**

## PORT EWEN

**Observation Detail**

Port Ewen, March 6—The following men were on detail Wednesday, March 4, at the St. Remy Ground Observation Post: Joel Kiff, Sr., Harry Newton, Percy Fairbrother, Joseph Strano, William Connors, the Rev. George Berens, Harry Mable, Herbert Christian, Otto Lavs and Robert Fairbrother.

There is an urgent need for more men to register as it has been necessary for some men to take eight hour shifts. Also, some of the men are going on watch every week.

There are a few inconvenient shifts, but with help of 15 or 20 more men it will not be necessary for one man to serve more than four hours every three weeks.

Men who are interested and willing to spare a few hours each month in covering a detail which may be the means of preventing death and destruction on the eastern seaboard are asked to notify John Reynolds or Robert Fairbrother.

**Evening Service**

Port Ewen, March 6—There will be another in the series of Sunday evening Lenten Services, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the church, at the Senior C. E. Society. Miss Roberta Hotelling will conduct the service. The Rev. Clifford P. Elbertson, of Verbank will bring the message. These Lenten services are Union Services with the Reformed and Methodist Churches taking part. The public is invited.

**Village Notes**

Port Ewen, March 6—The Official Board of the Methodist Church will hold a chicken pie supper, Wednesday, March 25, at the church house.

The second standard Red Cross First Aid course will begin Tuesday evening, March 10, at 8 o'clock in the Fire House. Registrations are to be made with Mrs. Arthur Windram before that date.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth were called to Maplewood, N. J., from Mount St. Alphonsus, Esopus, by the death of Mrs. Ellsworth's sister, Miss Mildred Lawrence.

The Junior choir of the Methodist Church will meet this evening. Tuesday evening the Presentation Women's Club sponsored a lecture on the "Holy Shroud." Dr. Edward A. Wuenschel, C. S. S. R., of Mount St. Alphonsus, Esopus, illustrated his lecture with slides.

The subject of the Holy Shroud has not been studied widely in America. As a result the Women's Club and its guests were more than impressed with the information of Dr. Wuenschel who has spent years in research on this topic.

After this impressive lecture there was a brief business meeting. Plans for the St. Patrick's Day dance were discussed. The following committees have been appointed: General Chairman: Mary Cannon. Music: Mrs. John Henry, Clementine Mercier, and Alice Mercier. Decorations: Marie O'Donnell, Mary Bar, Ticks.

Mrs. John Reynolds, Mrs. Robert Henry, Refreshments: Mrs. Joseph Fabysack, Mrs. Philip O'Reilly, Mrs. Raymond Horvers, Kitchen: Mrs. William Dempsey, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Peter Mercier, Mrs. Robert Fiske, and Mrs. Patrick Hines.

The Women's Club wishes to thank the members of the St. Martin's Club, who have consented to take charge of the check-room and the waiting on tables at the dance.

The industrial tradition of the United States proves that proposed war-time industrial production schedules are not impossibly high, says the Department of Commerce.

**RECTAL ITCH**  
cured fast. Write Cuticura, Dept. 68, Malden, Mass., for FREE sample.

**CUTICURA OINTMENT**

**Fluffy, cheeping chicks . . . chirp with greater cheer in brooder houses equipped with OAKES "Sanitized" POULTRY SUPPLIES. See our big line.**

**Tom Thumb Oil Brooder...Only \$10.40**

Many other types



Rose-tint companion papers, pale turquoise satin stripes, cheerful yellow plaids, pink garden nursery papers — these are only a few of the WALL-PAPER THRILLS OF 1942.

**See them!**

We've done it . . . we've assembled a

**"Victory Garden Basket"**

especially for women gardeners, with all essential tools, plus plant food, work gloves and knee pad — including strong fold-away basket useful from seeding time to harvest!

**Complete . . . \$3.97**

**Herzog's**



## 'Production Soldiers' Take Important Spot in Nation's Plants Forging Tools of War

By DON WHITEHEAD  
Camden, N. J., March 6 (AP) (Wide World)—Eleanor MacRina probably would giggle with embarrassment if anyone told her she qualifies as a heroine in America's battle of production to beat the Axis powers.

But the pert young brunette fits the descriptions of those "production soldiers" who President Roosevelt says must be given recognition for outstanding accomplishment in helping increase the output of military equipment.

One day while working in the R. C. A. Manufacturing Company's plant on radio equipment to be used in tanks, Eleanor had the idea that a lot of time, money and material might be saved by a few simple changes in her routine.

She suggested the idea to a committee set up for that purpose—and it was adopted.

That's the spirit of labor-management cooperation which the government is planning to harness in a nation-wide campaign to step up war production throughout recognition of meritorious work by individuals and plants engaged in military contracts.

As a result of Eleanor's idea, America's armed forces are getting better tank receiving sets and getting them faster.

This young woman's accomplishment is an example of what all ready is being done in the R. C. A. Manufacturing Company's five plants (Camden, Harrison, N. J., Bloomington, Ind., Indianapolis, Ind., and Hollywood, Calif.) in a cooperative drive to stimulate war production by new ideas and time saving short cuts.

The Navy "E" flag, awarded to manufacturing plants for outstanding work on war contracts, flies over the R. C. A. Camden plant largely because of Eleanor MacRina and her fellow workers, many of whom made suggestions just as important.

### Another Jackpot

Peter Kuss is another who hit the idea jackpot. He was spraying transformers. To keep soldering surfaces clean, it was customary to wind tape around the points to be soldered and after the spraying, to cut off the tape and discard it.

Kuss suggested that rubber tips be made, slipped over points before spraying, and then removed to be used again and again. Simple? Of course, but no one had ever thought of it before, and the production of transformers was speeded up.

Each of the company's 22,000 employees is pledged to "put the squeeze on the Japanese" by beating production promises in an un-

usual campaign particularly significant now that the government is ordering such a drive throughout the country.

The R. C. A.'s campaign opened last September and is now in its second phase with enthusiasm running high.

The pattern of the drive which has brought recognition to the company for having the highest worker morale in a survey of 40 industrial plants working on war contracts is this:

Each worker is not only pledged to beat production promises, but to be at work every day and every day on time, make personal sacrifices to buy defense stamps and bonds, and to guard his or her health.

Each week the plant doing the best production job is entitled to fly the company president's flag. Departments within the manufacturing division doing the best job are given a special Uncle Sam cut-out for display, and individual workers doing exceptional jobs receive a merit pin—often presented by a high ranking navy or army officer.

### Rewards to Employees

To encourage ideas from employees, the company gives rewards ranging from \$2 to \$100. In the last campaign an all-expense trip to Miami, Fla., also was awarded for the 15 best suggestions to step up production. "Suggestion boxes" are scattered about the plant in convenient places.

The R. C. A. workers made more than 36,000 labor-money-and-time-saving suggestions in the first three-month drive. About 14 per cent of these were found practical and adopted, for which employees received rewards totaling more than \$20,000.

The results, officials say, have paid dividends in greater efficiency, faster production and better worker morale.

The campaign has been so successful the company will continue it throughout the year with much the same basis of competition and awards as in the past.

Rather than a speed-up program objectable to labor, the increased production is obtained by greater all-around efficiency.

Joseph Mitton, President of Local 103, United Electrical Radio Machine Workers of America, C. I. O. affiliate, has pledged the union's support.

"Not only will we do everything in our power to deliver the equipment on time," he said, "but we will make it of such dependable quality that it will not fail our armed forces in their hour of need."

This cooperation, officials say, has been even more pronounced since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

The day after the attack, a woman employee who had lodged a minor complaint with one of the officials said:

"Let's just forget it. I've got a son in the Navy—and I want to get back to my job."

### Hurley Fire Zone Might Be Formed

Taxpayers Discuss Ways, Means; Meet March 12

A meeting of a group of taxpayers interested in forming a fire district in Hurley township district No. 4, including the village of Hurley, was held last night in the town hall.

Another meeting is scheduled for Thursday evening, March 12, at 7:30 o'clock in the town hall, at which time those interested in organizing a volunteer protective association are invited.

The Hurley district movement falls in line with the policy of the Office of Civilian Defense, which asks that communities be prepared fully for all emergencies. In addition the exploratory work contingent upon the formation of a fire district is commended by the State Board of Underwriters.

### First Aid Class Meets

The Red Cross first aid class of Rifton held its second meeting at Rock School Wednesday, March 4. Thirty-seven members turned out and were ably instructed by Mrs. Windrum of Port Ewen. The next class will meet at Rock School next Wednesday, March 11, at 7:30 p. m.

## FARM PROFITS

Running Away From You



It's the little leaks that eat up the profits—and you can save small sums that mount up into substantial ones by reading the want ads. of this newspaper regularly. Wise farmers make the want ad page their buying and selling headquarters. For the great Ulster County market, there's no equal marketplace.

## U. S. SHIFTS MANPOWER

EACH FIGURE EQUALS ONE MILLION MEN	JANUARY 1942	DECEMBER 1942
ARMED FORCES		
WAR INDUSTRY WORKERS		
CIVILIAN INDUSTRY WORKERS		
AGRI-CULTURAL WORKERS		
SELF-EMPLOYED (PROFES-SIONAL, ETC.)		
UN-EMPLOYED		

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

Wide World Features Writer

Washington—Putting 10,000,000 more workers into war production is the nation's big "home front" job for 1942.

This increase from 5,000,000 to 15,000,000 workers in war industries is considered necessary if we are to translate into actual weapons Uncle Sam's blueprint for victory—60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, 20,000 anti-aircraft guns and 8,000,000 tons of shipping this year.

The great bulk of these 10,000,000 new war workers will be men and women shifted from civilian industries. The others will be drawn from the ranks of old workers, women, young workers just out of school and the unemployed.

Conversion of plants will enable many workers—probably a majority of those now in civilian industries—to get into war work without leaving their homes. Many thousands, however, will have to move to other communities or from one part of a city to another.

A labor shortage—the biggest the country has ever seen—is believed inevitable later in the year. The automobile industry, for example, plans to use approximately twice as many men in war production at peak output as it used in making cars.

Women, incidentally, are the biggest reservoir of potential workers. Labor statisticians figure some 5,000,000 or more could handily be drawn into the nation's working force.

Twenty-five new locomotives and 650 freight cars have just been placed in operation on Turkey's railways.

Crude rubber production has become the basic economic activity of Liberia, the Department of Commerce reports.

## Disaster Relief Squads Alert to Bombing Dangers

Washington, D. C.—American Red Cross chapters throughout the nation are organizing streamlined disaster relief squadrons capable of bringing speedy aid to the civilians of enemy-bombed areas.

Each squadron has canteen, first aid and auxiliary ambulance corps in addition to information and headquarters units.

The squadrons will be ready to handle emergency problems during the early phases of disaster operations by providing temporary shelter, first aid and ambulance services.

Already established in some Red Cross chapters, the model squadron carries a complement of 42 trained workers, 16 station wagons, three tents, two trailers, 12 cots, six stretchers and first aid and emergency feeding equipment.

Submitted to Red Cross chapters by the Disaster Relief Service as a guide to workers, the plan for the squadron calls for using equipment already possessed by the chapters. It is flexible and can be adjusted to fit the equipment on hand.

In the model squadron, the canteen corps is manned by eight workers and carries a tent, two station wagons and feeding equipment. Ten workers make up the shelter and clothing corps of the squadron, using four station wagons, a trailer, eight cots and a tent. The auxiliary ambulance motor corps requires a personnel of ten, five station wagons, five stretchers and first aid equipment. The first aid unit utilizes three station wagons, a tent, trailer, four cots, a stretcher and complete first aid equipment. The unit is manned by eight trained workers.

Red Cross leaders pointed out that if a chapter is not equipped to establish a complete squadron it may pool its resources with a neighboring chapter to form the squadron.

Other chapters, they said, may find it more convenient to concentrate on the establishment of several of the canteen corps or first aid units rather than the complete disaster squadron.

The plan has been carefully formulated to include the necessary equipment and personnel based on the past experience of disaster relief operations and the experiences gained by American Red Cross field men during the heavy German bombings of England.

### LIFE WITH FATHER

...Will be pleasanter, more cheery if you serve him Utica Club Bock Beer when he comes home tired in the evening. A grand premium brew, sold only in Spring. It's mellow! It's heart-warming! It's just what he wants! Delicious!—Adv't.

## RABIN'S 282 WALL ST.

NEW SPRING FASHIONS

Puts the Ease Into Easter Buying

Charge Your Spring Clothes

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- \* YOU TAKE THEM WITH YOU
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Plaids, flannels, coverts, in tailored and soft fitting styles that will fit in your wardrobe with a flourish. The low prices too are a blessing and you can buy them on easy credit terms to suit your income.

\$12.95



New! EASTER DRESSES

So lovely And FLATTERING

These are the same styles that you see in all the leading magazines, so you can be sure that you are buying style right dresses when you buy here and you can just charge it to your account.

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Spring COATS THAT WILL STEAL THE EASTER FASHION SPOTLIGHT

Thrilling New Fashions In Dress and SPORT STYLES

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\$100 A WEEK

The casual and the dressy coat that you want is here in this great choice of fine coats. We have scanned the market and picked up the best values we could find, in style, quality and general good wear so why wait any longer, come in and see them, and you'll buy them... particularly when you can use your credit.

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### SHOP THIS EASY WAY!

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For Savings and Smart Looks! MEN'S

SUITS AND TOPCOATS

\$24.50

Men, here are your new Spring Suits and Coats. We have assembled a great line and now is the time to buy... for what the next season will bring is a secret no longer. Be wise... buy your new suit and your new topcoat now. You will thank us for this timely suggestion. So make it a truly dressy, cheerful Easter. There is no red-tape in opening an account at Rabin's no annoying investigations, and no extra charge for our credit service. Everything purchased at Rabin's is fully guaranteed for quality. Your inspection invited. A hearty welcome awaits you.



RABIN'S 282 WALL STREET







## Allies Abandon Indies Capital

(Continued from Page One)

with a peace-time population of 600,000. Batavia had already been abandoned by the N. E. I. colonial government.

Dispatches from Bandoeng indicated that the outnumbered Allies were slowly withdrawing to the volcanic east-west mountain chain rising as high as 10,000 feet in the interior, in the hope of duplicating Gen. Douglas MacArthur's epic defense on Bataan Peninsula in the Philippines.

While direct confirmation was lacking on Tokyo's claim to the capture of Batavia, there seemed little reason to doubt it. A Dutch communique yesterday acknowledged that the invaders were only 10 miles away and advancing rapidly.

A Berlin radio broadcast, quoting the Domei (Japanese) news agency, said that Japanese troops were storming at the gates of Bandoeng, the new seat of government, and that the invaders had advanced within 31 miles of Soerabaja.

The broadcast said Japanese parachute troops were playing a major role in the double assaults. In the battle of Burma, British military quarters said the situation had changed little in the past three days and declared that both Rangoon, the Burmese capital, and Pegu, key rail junction 40 miles north of Rangoon, were still in British hands.

These quarters said British soldiers and their Allies, Indian Imperial and Chinese, were putting up "a magnificent scrap" although badly outnumbered by Japanese forces which crossed the lower Sittang river earlier this week.

Axis reports said Batavia fell after being encircled by four Japanese divisions—about 60,000 troops. Previous estimates put the whole invasion force at 85,000.

Even Bandoeng, new site of the colonial government and of Dutch army headquarters on a cool and malaria-free upland 75 miles south east of the fallen capital, was regarded as endangered by offshoots of three main Japanese forces spreading deeper into Java, heart of the Netherlands East Indies.

### Australian Invasion

An invasion of the sparsely settled North Australian coast, aimed at neutralizing the Darwin Naval Base, and intensification of Japanese drive into Burma was forecast by military observers as a result of the turn of the battle.

Imperial headquarters announced in Tokyo that Batavia, the capital, fell completely under the Rising Sun flag last night. Dutch government offices already had been moved to Bandoeng and vital stores and facilities at Batavia were destroyed by demolition squads.

Already exploiting numerical superiority over the American, British, Dutch and Australian troops doggedly striking at front and flank through the hot, jungly lowlands, the Japanese were reported to have landed reinforcements yesterday.

Imperial headquarters said 18 Allied aircraft were destroyed by Japanese naval planes in the raid on Bandoeng's airfield Wednesday; that 26 others had been put out of action over Java and nearby islands in the previous two days.

### Aerial Attacks Stressed

Moreover, the Japanese officially stressed aerial attacks upon Australia, saying that 28 flying boats, a transport plane and a hanger were blasted in raids Tuesday upon Wyndham and Broome, small ports southwest of Darwin.

Australia's Prime Minister, John Curtin, acted swiftly to swell the commonwealth's armed forces. He submitted a proclamation to Parliament in Canberra to make all men up to the age of 60 liable for military service.

Isolation of the Soerabaja base of United Nations' naval craft apparently was an aim of a Japanese force striking southward across Java 400 miles east of Batavia.

A MacArthur-like stand by the Allies might be possible on the neighboring Bandoeng and Pengalengan plateaus which rise from 2,346 feet to 4,400 feet above sea level, cool, abundantly watered and covered in part by luxuriant jungles.

Bandoeng, with a population (1930) of 166,722, has an extensive artillery plant among its several large factories. The many waterfalls of the area provide cheap electric power. Its climate is that of a health resort.

### Mosquito Virus Causes Sleeping Sickness Death

More than 3,000 cases of human sleeping sickness with upward of 300 deaths in 1941 are reported by the United States Public Health Service. The particular species of mosquito that has just been convicted of transmitting the virus to humans is widespread in states west of the Mississippi. So, just as the southeastern states are battling mosquitoes to curb malaria, the West must fight them to prevent the further spread of sleeping sickness (encephalitis). A few cases have been reported in this area. In the Yakima valley of Washington 27 humans and 50 horses had sleeping sickness last year. Sleeping sickness usually is associated, for some unknown reason, with sporadic cases of infantile paralysis. And sleeping sickness, itself, frequently leaves its mark for life on the minds and bodies of its victims. The only sure way to avoid the disease is to keep from being bitten by mosquitoes.

Proof that mosquitoes, under natural conditions, transmit the disease, has been provided by University of California scientists. Over 10,000 mosquitoes were frozen and shipped in dry ice from the Yakima valley to the university's San Francisco laboratories. Sleeping sickness vaccination for humans is not yet practical.

## Enlists



Pennington Photo  
LEO H. TOWNSEND

Leo Herbert Townsend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Townsend of 28 Franklin street, left Monday morning for Camp Upton where he enlisted in the United States Air Corps. Mr. Townsend was graduated from Kingston High School and was employed by the Sun Oil Co.

## NAPANOCH

Napanoch, March 6 — The Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Mathers spent the first of the week-end in New York.

Mrs. Julia Hornbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keator and son of Leibhardt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoff.

Mrs. B. C. West of Oneonta is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Countryman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Morse spent Monday with relatives at Ridge-wood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farrington have returned home after spending a few days with relatives at Saranac Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Krovetz and children are spending two weeks in Elmira.

Miss Grace Kelder was ill at her home last week.

Miss Loretta Turner, student nurse at the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn, was in town Saturday evening and Sunday.

The regular meeting of the Red Cross will be held the first Friday afternoon of each month at 2:30 o'clock at the Firemen's Hall.

William Kirkland was operated upon Saturday at the Kingston Hospital for the removal of a needle that was embedded in his chest.

On March 11 at 7:30 o'clock in the evening a meeting will be held to elect trustees in the Methodist Church parlors.

Mrs. Allie Clark, Mrs. Jesse Clark and Mrs. Kruger of Walden and Mrs. Etta Jacobson of Montgomery were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farrington Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gray is keeping house for Mrs. Milton Schoonmaker during her stay in the South.

The Woman's Society for Christian Service of the Napanoch Methodist Church will meet Wednesday afternoon, March 11 at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ross Turner.

Mrs. William Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wright of Sundown spent Monday at Cornwall. Herbert Wynn left for service in the navy Monday. He was to report at Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Furman spent Sunday with friends at Woodbourne.

Joseph Grable has returned home after spending two weeks in New York.

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## About the Folks

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Direct military and essential industrial construction in 1942 will be substantially larger than in 1941, according to the Department of Commerce.

Ask your Druggist for MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS. Used by Mothers for over 40 years. No family should be without them for use when needed. For Free Sample, Address Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

## Bergan Approves Counsel's Request To Quiz Officials

(Continued from Page One)

the time for the examination for March 16.

The action pending in court is brought by the Electrol Aircraft Corp. against John K. Lencke and alleges that there was fraud and misrepresentation and the purchasers were deceived at the time of the purchase when they bought control of the plant for \$185,000, paying down \$50,000 and giving a note for the balance of \$135,000. The plaintiff's now set up a claim that they were deceived as to the value of the property and seek to reduce the amount of the \$135,000 due on the note.

Mr. Haver asked the court to grant permission to examine certain of the officials who he claimed had inspected the plant prior to purchase and whom he claimed had a knowledge of the value of the premises.

In his argument to the court he pointed out that the Electrol Corp. had sold the plant and some of the equipment to the Defense Plants Corp. for \$320,000 and he contended that in view of the fact there could have been no misrepresentation when Mr. Lencke sold for \$185,000. He sought by the order to examine officials of the corporation before trial and ascertain whether an inspection of the plant was made by officials or appraisers and show that they had full knowledge of the plant and its worth before the contract of sale was entered into.

Mr. McInnes held that there was no question as to value of the physical property but contended that there were certain incorrect book values appearing and that the net worth of the plant was misrepresented to the purchasers.

Justice Bergan held that the application of the defendant was correct and that in view of the fact that the plant, or a portion of it, had been sold within a short time after Mr. Lencke sold out for a much higher price than Mr. Lencke received, that the examination of the officials sought should be granted for the purpose of determining what kind of an appraisal had been made prior to the contract of sale. He held that this had a bearing on the present action now in court.

## Held for Hearing

Investigating a report to the sheriff's office at 12:25 o'clock this morning that a car was standing in the center of the road on Route 28, with a man on the front seat either sick or asleep, Deputy Sheriff Belmont arrested the occupant of the car on a charge of public intoxication. He was booked as Charles Mantelli, 44, of Port Chester and was held for a hearing before Justice Percy Bush of the town of Ulster at 6:30 o'clock tonight. The car was taken to the Doc Smith Garage.

## Red Cross War Fund

A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men healthy, happy and efficient.

Mrs. Allie Clark, Mrs. Jesse Clark and Mrs. Kruger of Walden and Mrs. Etta Jacobson of Montgomery were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farrington Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gray is keeping house for Mrs. Milton Schoonmaker during her stay in the South.

The Woman's Society for Christian Service of the Napanoch Methodist Church will meet Wednesday afternoon, March 11 at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ross Turner.

Mrs. William Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wright of Sundown spent Monday at Cornwall.

Herbert Wynn left for service in the navy Monday. He was to report at Brooklyn.

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## A. P. PHOTOGRAPHY AWARD



This is the silver-and-oak plaque on which the names of the winning A. P. member newspaper and photographer will be inscribed in the national newspaper photo contest to be held annually, beginning in 1942, to select the best of the pictures winning top places in state contests conducted by Associated Press newspapers throughout the country.

## House Group Favors Increased Debt Limit

(Continued from Page One)

whether the arbitrary system would work, and Morgenthau replied by about July 1.

He said that 68 per cent of all companies employing 500 or more persons already had installed a system of voluntary payroll deductions for the purchase of defense bonds.

Since the unprecedented borrowing anticipated by the government is for the purpose of producing "overwhelming quantities of war materials," Morgenthau suggested that the growing debt "should frighten no one but our enemies."

He explained that on February 28, the treasury had \$1,400,000,000 borrowing powers left and said "it is anticipated that the borrowing authority will be insufficient to cover the debt issues that will be required during the month of April."

## Held for Violation

Frank Czajkiewicz, 52, a boatman, who has been living at 60 Cedar street, Kingston, for the past month or so, was arrested this morning by State Parole Officer William Locke on a charge of violation of parole. Czajkiewicz, who is a native and citizen of Poland, was paroled from Auburn Prison in the summer of 1936, where he was serving a long sentence on a felony conviction. Since coming to Kingston in the early part of February he has been working at one of the local boatyards.

## Warning—Buy Right Now

All Wool Suits 1875 & 2450  
All Wool Topcoats Overcoats 1875 & 2450

Walt Ostrander Head of Wall St. Kingston

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BY POOR EYESIGHT WHEN GLASSES WILL HELP YOU

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## New Paltz Group to Give Draft Group Big Send-Off

The U. S. Service Men's Association, composed of the parents and friends of the boys from the New Paltz draft board district, which includes the towns of Esopus, Lloyd, Gardiner and Marlborough, are planning to give the contingent leaving next Monday afternoon for training camp a send-off.

The ceremonies will be staged on Tammy Square in the village of New Paltz, and it is expected that approximately 40 or more boys will leave for training camps between 12:30 and 1 o'clock that afternoon.

The high school band, village officials, and all parents, friends and sweethearts of the boys will assist in making the demonstration a big success. Frank L. Shapero of New Paltz, who presented the boys who left on February 15 with cigarettes, will again be on hand to distribute smokes to the boys.

India is seeking a method for producing caffeine from tea waste.

## State Tries to Aid Carpet Industry

(Continued from Page One)

among representatives of the industry, organized labor and government procurement offices.

Potential capacity of New York mills, the time necessary to go into canvas production and other pertinent information was presented to federal officials.

Higher labor costs and raw material expense thus far have placed New York rug factories at a disadvantage in competing for current orders with mills in the south. Commerce division officials expressed hope, however, that substitution of negotiated contracts for competitive bidding would at least even the scale.

When you have read this newspaper, save it for defense.

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Styles Are Right!  
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For Mothers Only

Smart mothers everywhere come to Penney's! Now is the time to take advantage of these low prices, and outfit your children of all ages from head to toe! Buy more Defense Stamps!

Girls' Novelty Cotton DRESSES 98¢

Bright little midriff, nautical and long torso styles in washable cotton. 3 to 14.

For Spring Breezes GIRLS' COATS. 5.90

Fetching new styles for the particular miss! Dressy and casual types in princess and double breasted styles. 7 to 14. Sizes 3 to 6...4.98 Sizes 12 to 16...8.90

Girls' Fresh Cotton DRESSES 1.98

Novelty Prints! Plain Colors!

Sparkling cottons that will turn her into a little picture! Midriff, peasant and nautical styles! Spring colors. 3-6, 7-14.

Two In One 3 Pc. SUITS 12.75

Contrasting or slack models in matching coat-and-good-looking herringbones, overplaids or leather blends. Single or double breasted styles. Drape model trousers. Sizes 8 to 18.

Fancy Sweaters...1.98  
Percal Dress Shirts...69c  
Junior Longies...1.98  
Shirts, Shorts, Briefs 25c ea.  
Cotton Socks.15c pr.

For Baby

Spring Outfit for Baby! COAT and BONNET SET 1.98

In rich looking rayon! Coat with smocking and embroidery. Baby colors.

FLANNELETTE DIAPERS 6 for 59¢

TRAINING PANTS Double thick—absorbent! 25¢

BABY BLANKETS Blue or pink. 30"x40" 49¢

RECEIVING BLANKETS Cozy cotton. Stitched ends. 29¢

BATISTE DRESSES Ribbon—emb. trim. 49¢

TINY COTTON ANKLETS—White or dainty pastels. 15¢

CHEMISLE SPREADS—Designs in pink or blue. 1.19

HANDY DIAPER BAG—Rubber lining. Pocket. 98¢

Let Him Be a Regular Fellow! BOYS' SUITS 9.90

Single or double breasted. Sizes 8 to 16.

COTTON POPLIN JACKETS Zelan-finished—they're wind-resistant. Water repellent! 2.98

BOYS' TWEED SLACKS Smart drape model with slide fly closure 2.98

New Patterns in Wing Tip YOUNG MEN'S OXFORDS 3.79

Smooth brown leather uppers, leather soles!

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Styled like Dad's with Peni-Flex insoles, leather soles.

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Good-looking and sturdy! Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

INFANTS' HIGH SHOES "Cuddle-Back" construction! Sizes 5 1/2 to 8. 1.89

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FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

New Brentwood Styles! DRESSES 1.98

Seersuckers Rayons! Excellent for casual wear at home or out-of-doors! Smart simple styling that you'll find right for all occasions! 12-44.

Brassieres...49c Girdles...2.49 Combinations...3.49

Sorority RAYON PRINTS Enchanting prints! Lovely colors! 39¢ yd. 59¢

Rondo Prints...27c Fluffy Terry Towels...22c Terry Wash Cloths...1c





Eleven Ages of Men

The eleven ages of men expressed in menu style, run about like this:

1. Milk.
2. Milk and bread.
3. Milk, eggs, bread and spinach.
4. Oatmeal, bread and butter, green apples, and all-day suckers.
5. Ice cream soda and hot dogs.
6. Minute steak, fried potatoes, coffee and apple pie.
7. Bouillon, roast duck, scalloped potatoes, creamed broccoli, fruit salad, divinity fudge, demitasse.
8. Pate de foie gras, wiener schnitzel, potatoes, Parisienne, eggplant a l'opera, demi-tasse, and Roquefort Cheese.
9. Two soft-boiled eggs, toast, and milk.
10. Crackers and milk.
11. Milk.

Suiter—I suppose you are aware that we been making advances to your daughter?

Daddy—Put it there, son. And now what about her poor old dad?

Everything that free men cherish on this side of the grave is in peril in this war.

She was very well dressed, and, as she walked into the fashionable milliner's shop, the manageress herself came forward to serve her.

"I see by your advertisement," she said, "that you have just received two thousand hats from Paris."

"Yes, madam, the respectful manageress informed her.

"Good," said the girl, taking off her hat, "I wish to try them on."

Most of us are so tired of winter that we would be glad to hear the noise of the lawnmowers near by running at 5 o'clock in the morning if that would guarantee spring.

Up to Scratch  
My jowls will soon bloom again. And I hate it like the dickens. To see them scratched from here to there.

By all my neighbors' chickens.

It won't be long now until the girls who "haven't a thing to wear" will be putting on a little less and calling it a bathing suit.

"I certainly wish I had come to this place a week sooner," observed Red, as he tried out a new restaurant.

"Why, you flatter us, sir," the proprietor said modestly.

"Not at all," Red said. "I'm very certain I would have enjoyed this fish more if I had eaten it a week ago."

And in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of the winter.

Feeding Large Groups

Ithaca, N. Y., March 6—Feeding large groups in an emergency is not much different from feeding groups at any time except more ingenuity is needed in using supplies and equipment, says Prof. Katherine Harris of the New York state college of home economics, and cafeteria manager. Her suggestions: Choose simple, nourishing food. Organize the job for division of duties and efficiency of the working layout. Groups should find out what community buildings are suited to feeding groups of people; what equipment is needed; and who has the experience in planning and serving meals in an emergency.

Government employees in the British West Indies have been granted a 10 per cent bonus to help meet rising living costs.

When you have read this newspaper, save it for defense.

It's A STORMY STORY

SHOW BOAT GIRL

STARTING IN THIS PAPER SOON

DANGEROUS BAGGAGE BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Chapter 32 Daring Flight

THE strain of the next few moments drove Sharon close to panic. No sound from the woods pressing close around the little cabin. No sound within the cabin.

Tom, seen her signal? Had she done him more harm than good by coming here, putting them all on the alert like this?

Would Tom and his men walk straight into it? He didn't know. Tom, seen her signal? Had she done him more harm than good by coming here, putting them all on the alert like this?

Then she sneezed! Almost hysterical, she wanted to laugh, to cry as the sharp sounds burst from her. Through the quiet, they sounded like minor explosions.

Godwin snarled at her. "Shut up!"

But there was no stopping the paroxysm now. Again and again, Godwin flung a coat over her head, muffled the sound.

Then one of the men muttered, "Somebody's moving through the brush back of the cabin, boss."

Goodwin sprang back to his post at the open door. For a moment, nothing stirred.

"One of them coming up the trail now," Godwin hissed. "Wait 'til they begin to close in. Hold your fire until you're sure you've got one of them."

Sharon shuddered violently. Surely Tom wouldn't walk straight into this ambush. Surely he'd guess they were waiting for him!

A moment later she heard his voice.

"All right, boys. Better come on out peacefully. We've got you surrounded."

"Keep still," Godwin warned his men. "Draw them in a little closer."

Silence settled down again to wait.

"Coming, Goodwin?" Tom's shout came.

"For answer, he fired twice. "Okay, if you want to get tough about it."

Flattened against the cabin wall, Sharon felt Dennis' hand on her arm, realized he was trying to put his jacket around her, and trembling so he too, might have been dipping in freezing water. Gratefully, Sharon crawled into the warm coat. If there were only some other window, some way she and Dennis could slip out under cover of this stygian darkness.

Then, as if in contradiction, a light suddenly seemed just outside the door. Tom had thrown a flare just below the steps. Sharon realized instantly. The whole room, the clearing just around the cabin outside was light as day!

After that, things happened so rapidly, she was never very sure of the details. Goodwin springing like a cat, grabbed Sharon, thrust her through the open doorway ahead of him. Her arms pinned behind her by the iron grasp of his hand, Sharon was forced to descend the steps, walk ahead of him.

"All right," Godwin shouted defiance. "Shoot if you want to—like this."

And over her shoulder came the sharp crack of his gun. It spoke deafeningly three times. Blinded by the brilliant flare, Sharon could not see beyond its circle of light. Had one of those bullets found Tom?

GOODWIN'S gun roared again. And again. And all the time he moved toward the shadowy trail. There was no answering fire!

"Shoot, Tom. Shoot!"

But he wouldn't. He wouldn't rather, she knew that. He'd be too afraid of hitting her. Furiously, she tried to wrench herself free. But Goodwin's grasp was a steel trap on her wrists. His fury, his own fear gave him added strength.

Then, at the edge of the pool of light, Goodwin sprayed bullets down the path she knew lay just ahead. Forcing her into a run, he pushed her down that black trail, never holding the murderous fire of his gun.

Stumbling so that she would have fallen to her knees, Sharon heard her own scream as if it came from away off Goodwin picked her up bodily, burst into a run. Down into the black chasm of the trail, skirting the open beach, he had carried her, dragged her along. From the cabin came the furious barrage of gunfire. But no shot followed Goodwin!

Sobbing hysterically, Sharon knew why. Tom—letting this dangerous prize go free because he dared not fire less, he hit her! And cursing her, probably, because without her interference his plan would have worked beautifully!

Still using every shred of energy she could muster, Sharon fought wildly to free herself. But the trail steepened and Goodwin forced her ahead of him now, his gun pressed against her back.

They climbed that treacherous path to the top of the cliff. How she had managed to drag herself that far, Sharon could never remember. Fear and remorse and sheer terror lashed her. And with it all, the knowledge that she would rather have faced fire from Tom's gun than to have fallen into Goodwin's hands like this.

Several times as they scrambled madly up the face of the steep

cliff, Sharon wondered why he didn't thrust her off into the rock-strewn cove. But, of course not. He still had use for her as a shield for his own miserable body. So long as she was with him, neither Tom nor any of his men would shoot!

At the top, Sharon pulled herself wearily up the last steep incline, stood gasping for breath. Goodwin right behind her, his gun still in his hand, hurried her on relentlessly.

"Where—where are we—going?" "Shut up!"

A moment later, she saw the car. Carefully concealed under a clump of low trees, Goodwin's long, powerful coupe stood waiting.

"Get in."

Hesitating, Sharon glanced around. What could she do? What possible way lay open for her to escape? Better to risk being shot, wasn't it, than to put herself into that car—and into mortal danger!

Goodwin picked her up, thrust her bodily into the car, slammed the door.

"Don't move!" he commanded. He slid under the wheel. The car started at once and Sharon's last hope withered. Tom's men couldn't be very good at their jobs! Surely an alert undercover man should have discovered this carefully planted means of escape! And destroyed it. Or at least, crippled it sufficiently to block that escape!

But the long car responded instantly, leapt into the road, roaring powerfully, as Goodwin, driving with one hand while he held the gun in the other, turned up the road, away from the highway.

Escape

WELL, Sharon thought grimly, she was going to "explore" this road this time whether she wanted to or not. And she shut her eyes against the memory of that afternoon—was it an eternity ago—that she and Tom had turned back here, afraid the rutted road might become impassable.

It wasn't impassable but its narrow gutted surface made the ride as Godwin drove steadily across the sky Sharon realized they were travelling farther and farther from the well-travelled roads into the steep mountains that crowded along the edge of the ocean here.

"Where are we going?" she demanded once, not really expecting an answer but conscious of a need to speak aloud and prove to herself that she wasn't dreaming all this.

"South," Goodwin replied cryptically.

He had returned his gun to the holster, she noticed. Probably because he realized she was no longer in a position to do him any harm and because, apparently, no one followed them.

Apparently, Sharon thought, he had been sure Tom wouldn't let him get away without trying to make any attempt at apprehending this man. But following him now, she clutched the door handle to keep from being thrown against the dashboard as Goodwin braked to round a sharp turn, would be no easy matter! The roads Goodwin chose, seemed mere wagon trails so faintly outlined in the deeply wooded hillsides, it seemed incredible an automobile could actually pass. And certainly if you weren't familiar with the country, as Goodwin was obviously, it would be easy to lose your way.

More than that, it would be hours before the state highway patrol could give effective aid even if there had been state officers stationed out here. For the last half hour, they had seen nothing but wild country. Not even a fishing shack or a forest ranger's station. Either Goodwin was having marvelous luck, or he had planned this route beforehand.

They had climbed steadily since they left the cove, in second gear most of the time, the big car growled up the steep grades. Daylight was slow in filtering through the thick canopy of trees and it had begun to rain. Softly at first, then with steady insistence. Erasing even the wheel tracks which might have been a feeble clue for Tom, Sharon realized, her heart sinking.

"What are you going to do?" she asked, her despair making her reckless. Nothing she could say now would put her in any greater jeopardy than she was already!

"Get away."

"What about the rest of them?" He shrugged, made no answer. Sharon smiled wryly. "In this case, the captain lets his men go down with the ship while he is busy saving his own neck!" she said, sarcastically.

"Save your breath," he commanded curtly. "You'll need it later."

If she made mental footnote, she was still breathing—later! And so spent with emotion she could no longer muster alarm, she sank back against the seat. Goodwin certainly wouldn't bother to take her far in this desperate flight. But what he would do to nullify any assistance she might be able to give authorities once she was left behind—she couldn't imagine.

Or rather, she wouldn't let herself try to imagine! Goodwin's margin for error was too slim now to admit of any leniency. She could only pray for a miracle now!

To be continued

Know Food Values

Ithaca, N. Y., March 6—When prices go up and standards go down, as in wartime, more of the family income is spent for food. This means, according to Hazel Hauck of the New York state college of home economics, that every person responsible for feeding a group of persons, small or large, needs to know food values in relation to money spent. "A premium is placed on skill in cooking. When costs must be kept down and variety sacrificed, more ingenuity is needed to provide interesting and healthful meals. Americans can get along without many of the

customary foods and still have a good diet," she says.

Portugal shipped 4,734,000 pounds of by-products of wine making to the United States in the first six months of 1941.

The Pan American highway is now about 87 per cent complete in Central and South America.

Red Cross War Fund

A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT.

By LIGHTY



3-6

THANK TO HELEN E. IDELL, PHILADELPHIA

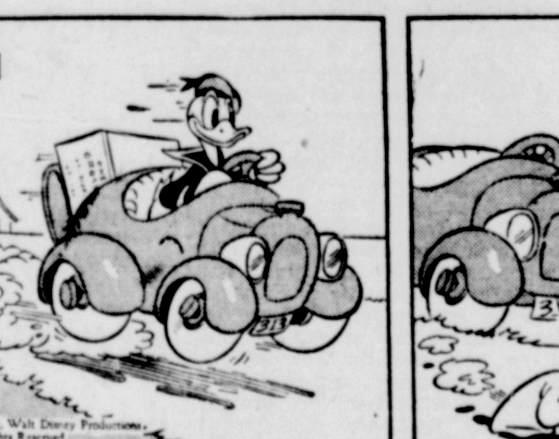
"The tire rationing board turned down my application—said I ain't in vital work!"

DONALD DUCK

AN EYE TO BUSINESS

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



3-6

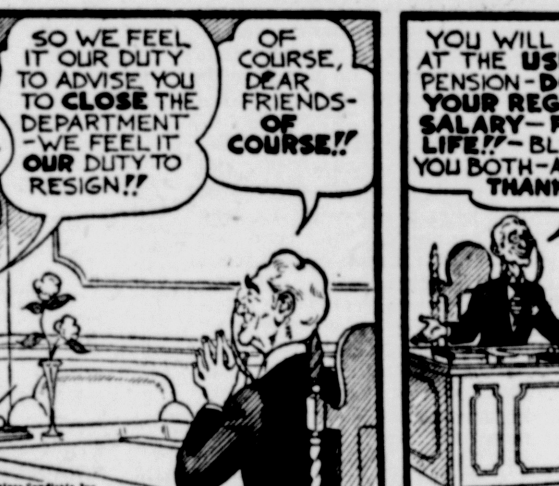
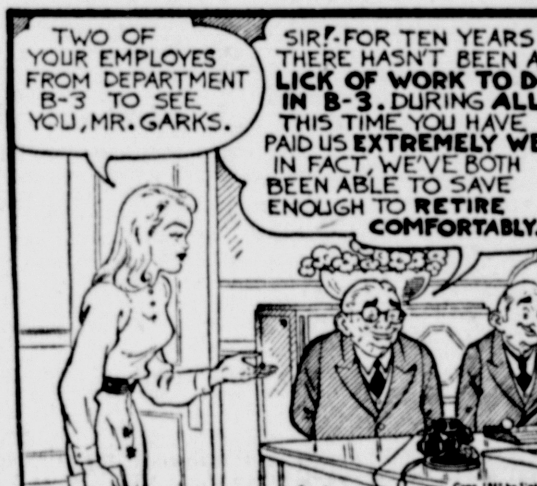
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L'I' ABNER

WHAT WILL SWEETLIPS SAY?

By AL CAPP



3-6

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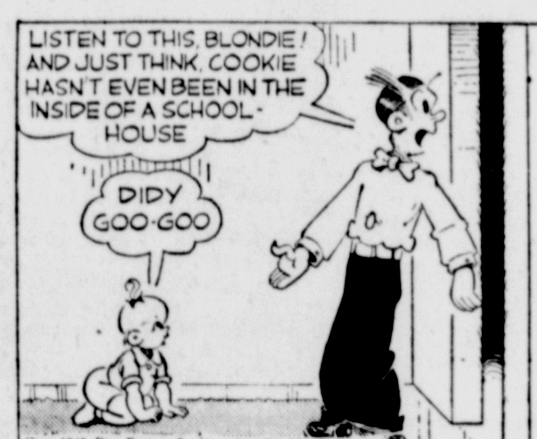
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BLONDIE

THE GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR IT!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG



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THIMBLE THEATRE

"CALLING ALL CARS!"

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

STARRING POPEYE



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SKIPPY

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By PERCY CROSBY



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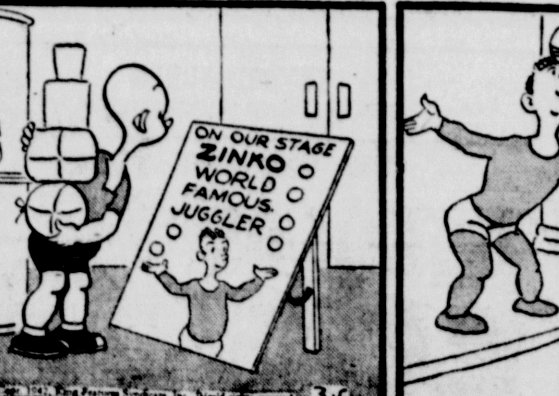
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HENRY

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



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## MODENA

Modena, March 6 — Modena Rod and Gun Club met Tuesday evening in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall and elected the following officers to serve during the ensuing year: President, Weygant S. Courter, Jr.; Vice President, Richard Coy; Secretary, Lester Wager; Treasurer, Weygant S. Courter, Sr. The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, April 7.

Modena Firemen won the annual pinocle tournament, with Clintondale firemen, at the final

playing Tuesday evening in Modena firehouse, by a score of 68-52.

Alma Matheisen of New Paltz was a recent visitor of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Matheisen.

Local people attended the card party held Tuesday evening at the Beaver home in Plattkill.

## Red Cross War Fund

A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men healthy, happy and efficient.

## HOME COOKED FOODS

THE HOME WHERE FRIENDS MEET  
**FOX-HALL TAVERN**  
COR. FOXHALL AND HASBROUCK AVE.  
GOOD FOOD — LEGAL BEVERAGES

LENTEN SPECIALS — Homemade Clam Chowder, Fresh Fish, Fried or Stewed Oysters, Home Baked Beans, Fish Cakes, etc. Popular Prices.

## ORPHEUM

ALL NEW SHOW  
TODAY and SATURDAY

**ANNA NEAGLE**  
sings **Jerome Kern** hits in  
**Sunny**  
with this great cast  
**RAY BOLGER**  
**JOHN CARROLL**  
Gene Autry Smiley Burnette in "Tumbling Tumbleweed"

## Kiwanis Will Aid High School for Special Concert

Kiwanis Club, at its meeting Thursday noon, approved of a committee recommendation that the club cooperate with the A Cappella Choir of the Kingston High School in a concert to be given at the high school auditorium some time during Music Week, which is the week of May 8. The club's share in the proceeds of the concert will go towards replenishing its welfare fund.

The guest speaker Thursday was Edmund P. Rochford, chemistry superintendent at the Hercules plant, Port Ewen. He proved to be a most interesting speaker as he discussed the various kinds of detonators manufactured at Port Ewen for use in mines, quarries and the like, and following the conclusion of his talk many of the Kiwanians showed their interest by questioning him as to differences between various kinds of explosives.

Mr. Rochford gave some account of the early discoveries in Europe, the universal use of a black powder until the invention of dynamite about 1860 and some seven years later the adoption of the commercial detonator for use with dynamite.

Detonators of some kind had been used since 1800 on firearms; previous to that time, he said, a flintlock, or some such device, to produce a spark and ignite the powder charge having been used. The Port Ewen plant was started in 1913, the next year was taken over by the Aetna Co. and in 1921 was taken by Hercules. "Most of the jobs are safe," Mr. Rochford said, as he told of the precautions that were in force to avoid accidents.

The company operates under the Walsh-Healy Act, with a minimum wage of 47½ cents an hour. They have accident and sickness insurance, the employees paying part, hospital insurance, there is a nurse in attendance at the plant and employees get vacations with pay each year. Last year the company paid out \$35,000 to Christmas Club members.

Mr. Rochford, in answering questions, spoke of T.N.T., which can be saved or turned in a lathe; smokeless powder, which burns but does not explode; cordite, which is the British smokeless powder and has the advantage that it can be stored in hot climates, but, on the other hand, corrodes gun barrels.

## STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, March 6 — Reformed Church—Sunday School meets at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Ivan Dykstra, pastor, will speak on the subject: "The Fellowship of Suffering." Christian Endeavor devotions Friday evening. The Boy Scouts meet Thursday evening at the Fire Hall. Missionary Society will meet Tuesday evening, March 10, at the home of Miss Katherine Cantine. Miss Katherine Cantine, leader. Roll call word is "Trust."

Methodist Church — Sunday School meets at 10:30 a. m. Worship service at 11:30 o'clock. The Rev. Frederick Baker, pastor. A turkey supper will be held at the church on Wednesday, March 25. Union prayer service Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Services are held during Lent every Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the St. Peter's Church. The Red Cross will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Hardenbergh.

The following adult books have been added to the Stone Ridge Library: Pursuit of Destiny, Muriel B. Hasbrouck; That Day Alone, P. Van Paasen; Verse, Rudyard Kipling; Will Rogers, Betty Rogers; An Island Patchwork, Eleanor Early; Gardening With the Experts, McMillan Pub. Co.; The D. A. Cooks a Goose, E. S. Gardner.

The Ladies' Aid Society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. DeForest Bishop. Plans were made for a turkey supper to be held on March 25. Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Baker, Mrs. Millie Schoonmaker, Mrs. Nettie Lockwood, Mrs. Claire Lockwood, Mrs. John Palen, Mrs. Oliver Bogart, Mrs. Lansing Hunt, Mrs. Roy Ransom, Miss Phoebe Brink, Mrs. Ernest Howard and Mrs. George Weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks entertained the members of the official board of the Methodist Church on Wednesday evening. Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Baker, Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Hunt, Mrs. Claire Lockwood, Mrs. Oliver Bogart, Miss Phoebe Brink, and Roy Ransom.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Froyland have returned home from Battle Lake, Minn., where they spent sometime with their daughter and son-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Salverson.

Miss Emmalou Clark, a student at the Drew School for Young Women at Carmel, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman of Kerhonkson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born Wednesday at the Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Sherman is the former Miss Frances Muller of this village.

Miss Dorothy Palen of Carmel is spending the week-end at her home in this village.

Mrs. John Palen is spending the week-end with her daughter, Miss Pauline Palen, of Hemstead, L. I.

To relieve Misery of **COLDS**  
666 LIQUID TABLETS  
NORE DROPS  
COUGH DROPS  
Try "Rub-My-Tam"—a Wonderful Linctant

## POSTHUMOUS AWARD TO ARMY PILOT



Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, commander of the First corps area, makes posthumous award in Boston of the distinguished flying cross to Second Lieut. Gordon H. Sterling, Jr., by pinning the medal on the fier's father while the aviator's mother and brother, John, 17, stand by. Sterling, 22, of West Hartford, Conn., attacked six Japanese planes and was himself shot down during the Pearl Harbor raid.

## Plan to Correlate Welfare Work Red Cross, Other Agencies Urge Locals to Cooperate

Washington, D. C.—Three major agencies dealing with the welfare problems of America's armed forces have reached an understanding governing their relationships in the use of community resources, the American Red Cross announced.

Other agencies are the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services of the federal government, and the American Public Welfare Association. The three organizations have developed a working agreement on state and community bases.

According to Robert E. Bondy, administrator of Red Cross Services to the armed forces, who represented the Red Cross at a recent conference with Geoffrey May, deputy assistant director of defense Health and Welfare Services, and Fred K. Hoehler, executive director of the American Public Welfare Association, the new policy is to be used as a foundation for the establishment of local understandings between Red Cross chapters and departments of public welfare.

"The American Red Cross recognizes the responsibility of government for the relief of persons in need of basic maintenance," Bondy said. "Governmental agencies recognize that the American Red Cross has been designated by the Army and Navy as the official agency to render service to men in the armed forces and their families. Cooperation without conflict or duplication is, therefore, possible under this agreement."

It is suggested that working agreements regarding referrals and definite boundary lines mutually established by local groups, will result not only in better understanding on the part of the case workers but more effective service to the clients as well.

The Red Cross, Bondy explained, will continue with expanded facilities to operate in the fields in which it has functioned in the past. Some of these more important activities include its greatly increased service to the armed forces and their families; home service to civilians; disaster relief; nursing; first aid, water safety and accident prevention; Junior Red Cross and the volunteer special services. The Red Cross will also continue its insular and foreign operations according to wartime needs.

## ARDONIA

Ardonia, March 6 — Mrs. Gershon Mount is chairman of the card and games party sponsored by the Home Bureau, to be held in Modena hall on the evening of March 10. Others on the committee are: Mrs. Ira Hyatt, Miss Irene Sickler, Mrs. Rutigliano, Mrs. Dan Riley, Mrs. William Dolittle, Mrs. Edward Achenstein, Mrs. Frank Elliott, Mrs. W. Palmatier and Mrs. Alquist.

Mrs. Gershon Mount and grandson, Robert Gerard, recently enjoyed a trip to Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Bernard of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coy of Modena were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge.

Walter Hyatt was a caller in Modena Monday afternoon.

## SALVAGE FOR VICTORY

2 NEWSPAPERS  
A DAY  
+  
MAGAZINES  
+  
OLD BOXES AND WRAPPING PAPER

50 lbs. OF PAPER  
EVERY MONTH  
That's every family's quota for the paperboard needed to ship munitions, clothing and food for America's fighting men. Give it to a charity or sell it to a junk dealer.

For information, Call Your Salvage for Victory Committee  
Your Local Defense Council

## Surgery Makes Gain Against Cancer of Lungs, No. 1 Killer Among Malignant Diseases

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
(Wide World Science Editor)

New Orleans, March 6—A sharp gain by surgery in a race with death against cancer of the lungs, foremost killer among all malignancies, is reported at the Tulane University School of Medicine.

The operation is removal of the affected lung, a procedure all but hopeless until a few years ago. In 1939 the operation was still fatal to about 56 per cent of the patients. Since 1940, this rate has dropped to 20 per cent.

Lung cancer in 1938 went ahead of stomach malignancy as the foremost cause of cancer deaths. Most signs point to something in the recent habits of civilized peoples as the lung fifth columnist.

A study of these signs, and an analysis of the surgical gains, has been made at Tulane by Alton Ochsner, N. D., and Michael DeBakey, M. D., both well known surgeons.

Suggested causes of the lung increase have been the great lung epidemic of 1918, syphilis, bronchial troubles, inhaling irritating gases, auto exhausts, tarred roads, radioactive dusts, the almost universal custom of inhaling tobacco smoke, and some chemicals which now are more common than formerly.

The Tulane physicians find that three-fourths of the victims are men, that mortality among women is slightly less than among men, and—a puzzling fact—that operation on the left lung is slightly less dangerous than on the right.

"It is our definite conviction," they state, "that the increase of pulmonary carcinoma is due largely to the increase in cigarette smoking which is universally associated with inhalation. Every one of our patients, with the exception of two women, was an excessive smoker."

For the years when lung cancer was making its large increase, they compared both automobile production and smoking with the disease.

They found that the curve showing number of autos produced year by year fluctuated up and down, but with no apparent similarity to the fluctuations in lung cancer. But sales of cigarettes and the lung data followed each other fairly closely.

People with lung cancer, if not treated, live only 6 to 14 months on the average after the diagnosis. The surgical record at

## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

In recess. Military affairs committee hears army officers explain new streamlined army reorganization. Small business committee continues inquiry into rubber tire shortage.

House

Resumes battle over attempt to slash agriculture appropriations. Ways and means committee hears treasury Secretary Morgenthau on move to lift debt limit ceiling.

Yesterday

Senate Passed treasury and post office departments appropriations bill. House Debated agriculture appropriations.

## CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, March 6—Martin Brophy and son, Martin, Jr., and a friend spent the week-end with Teresa and Stella Brophy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Grathwohl and son, Norman, of Brooklyn, spent the week-end with Mrs. Grathwohl's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown.

Mrs. John Hennessey has returned home from the Bronx, where she has been visiting her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stein and daughter, Joy, and son, George, of College Point, L. I., spent Monday here looking over the improvements they are having done to their cottage.

Mrs. Sturges Goodrich of Beerton is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Raymond LeFever. Marie and Helen Lynch celebrated their 21st birthday February 23.

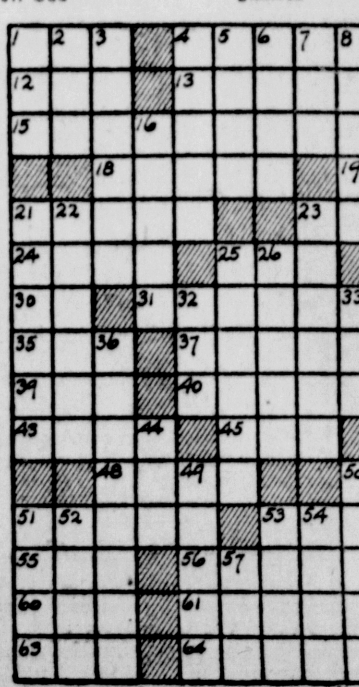
Mrs. William Wickler is having a heating system installed in her home here.

Ann Coffey celebrated her fourth birthday March 1. She received many cards and gifts.

Tulane is: 62 per cent living after more than one year; 38 per cent after two years; 16 per cent after 3; 14 per cent after 4; 8 per cent after 5.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Vapor  
4. Competitor  
9. Electric plat-  
ing part  
12. Trouble  
13. Scene of combat  
14. Palm leaf  
15. Cherished  
17. At present  
18. Important  
19. Is defeated  
21. Small inlets  
22. Departed  
23. Genus of the maple tree  
25. City in Para-  
guay  
27. Rapid  
28. Compass point  
31. Musical composition  
34. And not  
35. Beverage  
37. Cud



DOWN  
2. Manner  
3. Arm covering  
4. Demolishes  
5. City in Spain  
6. Anything that bears green leaves in a forest  
7. One Scotch implement  
8. Spoonlike  
9. Continually recurring  
10. Medicinal plant  
11. Cries like a cat  
16. Declares  
20. Away  
21. Our northern neighbor  
22. American wild cat  
23. Most recent  
24. Accustoms  
26. Strainer made of woolen cloth  
28. Farlier  
29. Hangings  
32. Early English money  
33. Insect  
36. Obliterations  
41. Flower  
44. Edge  
47. Famous hunter  
49. Drive off  
50. Vehicles on turners  
51. Skin  
52. Bathe  
53. Dry  
54. Southwest wind  
57. Feminine name  
58. Silkworm  
59. Lair

## Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Channel from the shore inland  
2. Manner  
3. Arm covering  
4. Demolishes  
5. City in Spain  
6. Anything that bears green leaves in a forest  
7. One Scotch implement  
8. Spoonlike  
9. Continually recurring  
10. Medicinal plant  
11. Cries like a cat  
16. Declares  
20. Away  
21. Our northern neighbor  
22. American wild cat  
23. Most recent  
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26. Strainer made of woolen cloth  
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47. Famous hunter  
49. Drive off  
50. Vehicles on turners  
51. Skin  
52. Bathe  
53. Dry  
54. Southwest wind  
57. Feminine name  
58. Silkworm  
59. Lair

A large proportion of the customers, orders and commodities handled by many distributors are unprofitable, the Department of Commerce has found.

Yield of wheat in Argentina this year is estimated at 6 million metric tons, 26 per cent less than for 1941, the Department of Commerce reported.

WOMEN EVERYWHERE DEMAND

## SLACKS

for Defense  
for Work  
for Play

Gabardines, flannels, botanys, cotton spuns, denims, glen-plaids, herringbones, and toga cloths.

Sizes: 12 to 20, 38 to 44

2.95 to 7.95

Dramatization of the new "functional" significances of slacks by the Barbizon.

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THIRTY-NINE JOHN STREET  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Exclusive But NOT Expensive

## -MILLINERY-

YOUR NEW  
EASTER  
HAT  
IS HERE  
FELTS - STRAWS - CREPES

ALL THE NEW SPRING  
SHADES  
Sizes 22 to 24

99¢  
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MISS WELLS IN CHARGE

## GIRDLES

We now have a large supply of the latest in girdles... many styles and all sizes.  
BUY NOW

49¢  
and up

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## FULL FASHION

SILK  
HOSE

We have a very good stock of new spring shades, all sizes

SHEER 2 THREADS ..... \$1.00

SEMI-SHEER 3 THREADS .89¢

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NYLONS..... \$1.39 and \$1.69

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THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR GREAT SPRING VALUES. COME IN AND SEE OUR SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.  
319 WALL STREET



## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

### Guest Artist Listed For Band Concert

Harold Stambaugh of New York city, who is known as the world's high note artist, will be the guest artist at this year's Kingston High School Band Concert. Mr. Stambaugh is regarded as one of the best teachers of the trumpet in New York city where he has offices in Rockefeller Center.

At the band concert he will give an interesting music and talk program by explaining and demonstrating technicalities. He has had a background of experience in playing with the New York World's Fair Band of 1941; Arthur Pryor's Concert Band and as first trumpeter in John Philip Sousa's Band for 10 years.

There have been two changes in the band that played in concert last April and the band that will play March 20. The members now have new maroon trousers instead of the white ones and all new selections have been purchased for use in the concert. Prominent among these will be "Repartee," "Remember Pearl Harbor," "The H. M. S. Pinafore," and "Stout Hearted Men."

Tickets for the concert may be purchased from any member of the band. The member who sells the most will receive a \$5 defense stamp at the concert. The proceeds will augment a fund which will be used to purchase coat style uniforms.

### COUGHING?

GET A BOTTLE OF BONGARTZ Cough Medicine  
3 sizes 35c, 50c, 65c  
Bongartz Pharmacy  
358 Broadway

### FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If you suffer from monthly cramps, nervousness and distress of "irregularities" caused by functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for relieving such pain and nervous feelings of women's "difficult days." Follow label directions.

### Golden Wedding Anniversary

A delightful family reunion was held, Saturday, February 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Port of 101 Hone street, in honor of their golden wedding anniversary.

A dinner was served during which a letter and telegram were read by Mr. and Mrs. Port from their son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Christian Port, Jr. and children, Rhoda, Jay and Edgar of Argentina, South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Port were married in Kingston, February 29, 1892. They have two sons, three daughters and six grandchildren.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Port, Miss Caroline Port, Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Linzey and daughter, Fania Ann of Palenville; Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Port and son, Bruce, of Ossining and Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Galletta and daughter, Carolyn Marie of Glasco.

### Hadassah Red Cross Workers

The Red Cross workers of the Hadassah will meet next week on Tuesday evening instead of Monday as they did this week. The group will work at the home of Mrs. Julius Mandel, 65 West Chestnut street and will meet at 8 o'clock.

### Suppers-Food Sales

#### Turkey Dinner

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Hurley Reformed Church will hold its annual turkey dinner at the church hall, Tuesday, March 10. Serving will start at 6 p. m.

#### Hurley Turkey Supper

The annual turkey supper of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Hurley Reformed Church will be served on Tuesday evening in the church parlors commencing at 6 o'clock. These annual events are always largely attended.

#### Baked Food Sale

The Service Club of the Rensselaer Presbyterian Church will hold its annual cake and baked food sale on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. Linton Doherty on Broadway. Orders may be placed with either Mrs. Doherty, Mrs. John B. Sterley or Mrs. Dorr E. Monroe.

### Queen Nominee



MISS DOROTHEA GROVES

Students at Ithaca College have honored Miss Dorothea Groves of Port Ewen by choosing her as one of six nominees for the title of Junior from Queen. Another vote will be taken to decide the queen who will reign at the prom, Friday evening, March 13.

Miss Groves, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Groves, is a senior in the music department, has been a soprano with the college choir for three years. She was a member of special choruses in the presentation of the oratorios, "Elijah" and "The Messiah." She sang in the original musical show, "Prescription for Conscription," presented by the students a year ago.

Her affiliations also include Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity for women, and Adelphi, honorary scholastic society.

### Honored at Party



JEROME HENNINGER

Jerome Henninger, son of Mrs. Charles Henninger of Lake Katrine, was given a farewell party Monday night at the home of Mrs. William Schaffner at Lake Katrine. During the evening dancing and games were played. The honored guest was presented with a fountain pen. Refreshments were served. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Thomas and daughter, Beverly; Mrs. Evelyn McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Arace, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. William Schaffner and family.

Mr. Henninger is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1934. He has enlisted in the United States Navy and left Tuesday morning for Providence, R. I., where he expects to join the Medical Corps. Before enlisting last January, he was engaged in vegetable garden trucking between New York and Albany markets.

### D. A. R. Hears Talk On Indian Customs

The Rev. John W. Follette, writer and lecturer, of New Paltz, was the speaker at the March meeting of Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R., held Thursday afternoon at the chapter house.

The Rev. Mr. Follette felt that everyone should have a hobby for his mental health as a method of self-expression. His hobby has been for many years the Indians. He taught for a number of years in mission schools in the west where he had an unusual opportunity to study various tribes of Indians.

He spoke of the prevailing idea of the Indians, regarding feathers, war paint, living in wigwags, or tepees. The fact is that many of the Indians never saw a wigwag or tepee. Even in Colonial times some of the Indians in New York state lived in bark houses. The Winnebagos peg down tree saplings and weave houses around them of grasses and pliable bark. In southwest Arizona and New Mexico, they build "hogans" of logs and adobe mud homes. Some of the Indians in New Mexico built houses of stone and had reservoirs and water systems, also a regular government with mayor and aldermen hundreds of years before Columbus discovered America. They built their homes in tiers.

The various tribes of Indians, the Rev. Mr. Follette asserted, were different in dress, customs and habits. As a whole they are deeply religious, artistic and poetic. The beautiful Navajo rugs exhibited by the speaker were of great interest. He explained how they are made and tools used in making them. The Hopi Indians also make rugs, the men doing the weaving, but the weaving in the Navajo tribe is done by the women. Cotton and bark were the materials used until the Spaniards introduced sheep and goats into this country. He explained that Indians living in villages were called Pueblos.

He closed his address by reading an original poem, "The Red Man's Return."

Mrs. Clarence Wolfenstein had arranged a musical program of Indian music. She sang "Fallen Leaf" by Logan, and "By the Waters of Minnetonka," by Lawrence. She was accompanied by Mrs. Walter T. Tromper, who also played the "Song of the Deathless Voice" and "The Song of the Leader," both by Arthur Harwell.

The registrar, Mrs. Adam H. Porter, reported six new members recently accepted at Washington: Mrs. Charles Hodge, Mrs. Burton L. Haver, Miss Alice Newell, Miss Evelyn Newell, Mrs. Alfred Relyea and Mrs. J. Douglas Rattray. Two members, Mrs. Charles Hodges and Mrs. Bennie A. Krom were present and were initiated by the regent, Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger.

Mrs. R. H. D. Boerker, chapter advisor for the Junior Group, reported that the group had given prizes to the Girl Scouts of St. Joseph's and St. Mary's Schools for the best layettes made. The Junior Group has made 392 garments for the Red Cross and put in 398 hours of sewing, besides what individual members have done.

Mrs. William Macgregor Mills, chapter chairman of National Defense, had been in contact with Congressman Rockefeller and State Assemblyman John Wadlin and had considerable literature about various bills before Congress and the state legislature which she distributed among the members. She also commented upon several of the measures.

The regent announced that Miss Idella Hyde had presented to the National D. A. R. Museum at Washington, a pair of antique hoop earrings in honor of Wiltwyck Chapter. A letter of appreciation was read from the curator general.

Mrs. W. Dean Hays, chapter motion picture chairman, requested that members who wish information about pictures they desire to see, should call her early enough so that she will have time to give complete consideration to the show in question.

The hostesses for the social afternoon which followed were Mrs. Homer J. Emerick and Mrs. Harold Keator.

### Are Entertained in Honor

#### Of 70th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dymond of Palentown who have been married for 70 years, were entertained at their home, this winter, by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Burr, Kerhonkson, celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary Tuesday, February 24.

Married at Hunter, the former Addie Traphagen and Horace Dymond, have spent all but five years of their married life on the hill where they first built a log cabin which was followed by a house and barn. The land was cleared by them and a farm shows the result of their work. Mr. Dymond, a carpenter by trade, has built many of the houses and barns in the surrounding hamlets. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dymond have enjoyed excellent health and although 89 and 87 years of age respectively they still maintain a spirit of youth and enjoy the company of friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr entertained at a party of friends and relatives on their anniversary. Congratulations were also sent from many friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Dymond have three daughters and two sons, eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

### Pennington-Henderson

Miss Evelyn Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson of Upper Montclair, N. J., became the bride, Monday evening, March 2, of David Pennington, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pennington of Upper Montclair. The ceremony was performed by the chaplain at Fort Bragg, N. C., where the bridegroom is stationed with the United States Army. His brother, Arthur Pennington of Millington, N. J., was best man. The bride was attended by her sister. The bridegroom is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1935.

### Personal Notes

Mrs. Ella Peckham was guest of honor at her home in Stamford at a surprise birthday party last Friday evening. Mrs. Peckham is the mother of the Rev. William Peckham, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church in this city. She was presented with a bouquet of roses from the ladies of Clinton Avenue Church and among her stack of cards was one from the oldest member of her son's church. Mrs. Peckham celebrated her 82nd birthday last Saturday.

Dr. John A. Oliver of 231 Washington avenue will spend Saturday and Sunday in New York city. Mrs. Irving Smith entertained her card club at a dessert bridge Wednesday evening at her home on Roosevelt avenue. Those attending were: Mrs. James J. Murphy, Jr., Mrs. Joseph McNelis, Mrs. William F. Murray, Mrs. John J. McCardie, Mrs. Russell Keiter, Mrs. Marvin Craft, and Miss Agnes Scott Smith. Honors were won by Mrs. McNelis, Mrs. Keiter and Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Harold Clarke of Hurley avenue is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Nims of Greenfield, Mass. She has also been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke of North Newington, Conn.

Miss Evelyn Larios, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Larios of 318 Washington avenue, has been elected vice-president of Sperry cottage, her living center at Syracuse University.

Miss Jennie R. Hildebrandt of Clinton avenue spent Thursday in New York city where she attended the Piano Teachers' Congress at Steinway Hall and the luncheon conference of the New York Federation of Music Clubs at the Great Northern Hotel.

The United States plans to send nearly 1,500,000,000 pounds of pork and lard to Great Britain this year.

### Red Cross War Fund

A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men healthy, happy and efficient.

### Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

### "CARD VISITS" SHOULD BE DISCONTINUED

The impulses of our friends and neighbors which are expressive of kind intention rather than the mechanical following of a rule, are surely the ones we mean to like most. Now and again, however, any deviation from the general acceptance of a rule is looked upon with scant sympathy. This seems to have been the reward of the following impulse of courtesy: "For some years past," a reader tells me, "when I have received wedding announcements with 'at home' cards enclosed, I have made a point of sending my visiting card so that it would be received soon after the date specified on the card enclosure. When distance prevented paying a personal visit this seemed the logically courteous thing to do."

"The other day some young friends told me they thought it senseless. I took this to express the casualness of the present generation. But I was taken back somewhat when a contemporary, who was also present, said it was a funny idea that no one could understand! Can it be that my well-intentioned impulses have been thought 'funny' all these years?"

I can't imagine your friend meant the word "funny" literally. But I can imagine that many of the younger generation have wondered what your card signified. Not because it was a strange thing for one to do who is versed in card etiquette, but because this present generation knows surprisingly little about visits paid by mail.

In other words, an "at home" card enclosed with a wedding invitation or announcement, is merely a notice of the bride and bridegroom address in case you many want to write to them or go to see them or to invite them to your home. The object of long ago was not alone to pay a formal call, but to have your name included on the bride's "visiting list." Today no bride keeps a visiting list, which does seem to suggest that card visits might as well be discontinued. Don't you agree?

### Family Chooses Honorary Pallbearers

Dear Mrs. Post: Do pallbearers no longer carry the coffin? I have heard that the undertakers' men do this, and if this is true what then is the duty of a pallbearer? I notice they are still mentioned in the funeral notices.

Answer: The friends of the deceased are honorary pallbearers, and the coffin is carried by undertakers' men. The honorary pallbearers follow the coffin up the aisle in church and out again after the service. If the coffin is placed at the head of the aisle before the service, the pallbearers simply walk up the aisle two by two and take their places in the first and second pews (on the left usually) and follow the coffin out afterward.

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad however to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "BEHAVIOR IN PUBLIC." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

### DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Grapefruit Dessert Recipe

Sunday Dinner Menu

(Serving 3 or 4)

Hot Mushroom Broth

Chicken Shortcake

Buttered Broccoli

Bread Plum Jam

Avocado Salad

Relish Dressing

Grapejuice Tapioca Dessert

Coffee

Chicken Shortcake

2 cups flour

4 teaspoons baking powder

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon paprika

1/4 teaspoon celery salt

4 tablespoons fat (chicken preferred)

1 egg beaten

1/2 cup milk

Mix together flour, baking powder and seasonings. Cut in fat and add egg. Add milk until soft dough forms. Divide dough in halves, pat out until 1/2 inch thick. Spread one lightly with butter, cover with other half and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Split the shortcake, add creamed chicken, top with more chicken.

Creamed Chicken

4 tablespoons butter or chicken fat

5 tablespoons flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon paprika

1/4 teaspoon celery salt

1 teaspoon minced parsley

2 cups milk

1 1/2 cups diced cooked chicken

Melt butter, add flour and seasonings. Pour in milk and cook until creamy. Add chicken, simmer several minutes.

Grapejuice Tapioca Pudding

2 cups grapejuice

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup granulated tapioca

1 egg yolk

1 beaten egg white

2 tablespoons sugar

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Mix together juices, salt and tapioca. Cook 20 minutes in double boiler. Stir frequently. Add egg yolk and fold in white, cook a minute. Add sugar and cinnamon.

Some of valuable vitamin C is lost from orange juice if it is allowed to stand. So squeeze the oranges as needed and use the juice within half an hour or so.

Births Recorded

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. D. Culum of 33 Emerson street, a son, Philip Michael, in the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Knapp of New Paltz, a daughter, Gail Nancy, in the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Caterino of 19 Sycamore street, a son, Louis, in the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Quick of 112 George street, a daughter, Harriet Katherine, in the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie C. Thomas of 76 Grand street, a daughter, Isabella Eugenia, in the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francella of Flatbush, a daughter, Barbara Ann, in the Kingston Hospital.

Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage.

(Released By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### Subtle Panelling Is Young



That "First Impression" often depends on your clothes! So make this stunning, fashion-right style, Pattern 9004 by Marian Martin!

The subtle panelling accented by the bodice gathers will flatter your figure perfectly! The neckline may be high or low, and a slide fastening used in place of the button trim. The Sew Chart plans your sewing step-by-step.

Pattern 9004 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 4 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (plus ONE CENT to cover cost of mailing) for this Marian Martin Pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

There's a gay Spring "lift" for your wardrobe in our Spring Pattern Book that's full of easy-to-make, practical, distinctive styles for the entire family. This book is yours for just TEN CENTS.

Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

### Child Hit by Car

Jacqueline Rose Jansen, 6, of 482 Wilbur avenue, escaped injury shortly after 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon when she was struck by an automobile driven by Kenneth Phillips of Minnevaska, according to a report on the police blotter. The report stated that while Mr. Phillips was driving through Wilbur avenue, near the child's home, the girl had run out into the street and against the side of his automobile. Mr. Phillips picked the child up and rushed her to the Kingston Hospital where an examination disclosed that she was apparently unhurt and she was later taken to her home by Mr. Phillips.

**COLDS**  
FIGHT MISERY  
where you feel it—rub throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VapoRub

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Daily Except Monday—5 P.M. to 7 P.M. - 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

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9:30 P. M. to 1:30 A. M. in the Crystal Room and the Club Lounge

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Stay with us for Sunday Night Supper.

## WEEK-END SPECIALS

GEM Single BLADES Reg. 12 for 39c  
Edge 49c

CAMPANA BALM \$1.00 2 50c Bottles 49c  
Value BOTH FOR

ASPIRIN 5 GRAINS 100 for 11c

HIND'S HONEY and ALMOND CREAM 50c size 25c

WITCH HAZEL Pint Size Limit one 14c

HAIR BRUSHES \$1.00 Value 49c

MILK OF MAGNESIA Pint Size 19c

THERMOMETERS Reg. Rectal or Oral 49c  
\$1.00

HEATING PADS Regular Limit 98c  
\$1.50 One

EPSOM SALT 5 lb. Box Limit Two 19c

FACIAL TISSUES Box 500 Limit Two 14c

BAYER ASPIRIN Bottle 100 Reg. 75c 59c

VICK'S VAPOR-RUB 35c Size 27c

NOXZEMA 75c Size 49c

TOILET TISSUE DELSEY 3 Rolls 25c

ALKA SELTZER 60c Size 49c

Eve. in HARMONIZED MAKE-UP ENSEMBLE \$1.00  
Paris Face Powder, Rouge, Lipstick

D. & R. Cold or Cream \$1.00 69c  
Cleansing Size

HOT WATER BOTTLES Limit One 49c

MINERAL OIL PURE HEAVY Gallon Special \$1.59

Cordial CHERRIES ... 49c ALL 3 for  
Double Dipped ... 39c  
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BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS



## Women Toil on Defense Work

### Volunteers Go Into High Gear With Attack on Pearl Harbor.

NEW YORK—A day in the life of a woman volunteer defense worker is more crowded than a debutante's social schedule and more hectic than a housewife's blue Monday.

Volunteer defense work, covering anything Americans may do on the home front in total war, went into high gear with the attack on Pearl Harbor. Most active organizations so far are the American Red Cross, American Women's Voluntary Services and the Office of Civilian Defense.

At the office of the motor division of the A.W.V.S., smartly uniformed Bernice Reedy was on duty at 7 a. m. to answer telephone calls for emergency motor service.

In spite of the confusion of 50 or 60 women who "want to do something" milling about, Miss Reedy dispatched a car to take a small child to a throat clinic.

#### No Lunch Hour Here.

She directed three fur-coated, shrill-voiced women to the registration desk and at the same time arranged transportation for a troupe of entertainers to Camp Upton.

While she ate her lunch off a tray she arranged to have surplus food from a day market picked up and delivered to a social service agency.

The motor corps is only one division of the A.W.V.S. which is organized in 28 states and has 150,000 workers. In the last two weeks more than 1,000 eager women have registered at its local office.

Motor corps volunteers must have a driver's license. They take courses in first aid, convoy driving, map reading and mechanics and must give 30 hours service before they can wear the corps uniform—a tidy, two-piece outfit in gray blue gabardine with lots of brass buttons.

raid and fire wardens, many of whom registered with precinct police and fire chiefs months ago as a lark, found themselves in classroom 's, manual and notebook in hand.

To a timid woman in a class of 35 prospective wardens, who asked "What can you expect in a black-out?" Miss May Breen, instructor, answered crisply "a lot of darkness."

#### 10,000 Jobs Listed.

She proceeded to outline wardens' duties: enforcing lighting restrictions; helping steer persons to safe places; assisting victims; reporting fires, and organizing neighborhood groups.

Most members of the warden classes proceeded immediately to first aid classes. These are organized by the Red Cross with some duty to fit every woman's talent.

At the Office of Civilian Defense a group of 40 interviewers who volunteered to help volunteers, struggled at cataloguing qualifications of 600 workers a day. The OCD acts as a clearing house. The idea is to get volunteer workers into one of the 10,000 jobs listed with the OCD.

"I got up at six this morning to get to a class in airplane spotting, before I came here," a weary interviewer said as she catalogued her last applicant.

"I guess I'll end the day by going over to the Red Cross blood bank and give 'em a pint—if I have any red corpuscles left!"

### Army Vehicle Jockeys

#### Have Jive Talk of Own

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS.—No good "cowboy" will do any "highballing" because he knows that if a "Jesse James" doesn't get him the "meat wagon" may.

Puzzling? Well, maybe, to civilians, but the terms are in everyday use in the motor pool of the army's 36th division, based in Camp Bowie here.

A "cowboy" is a good driver of any army vehicle. He is contrasted with a "gear-fighter" who makes noise shifting gears, a "hot foot" who rides the clutch, a "firebug" who drives with one flat tire on a dual wheel assembly despite knowledge the resulting friction causes a fire hazard, and a "highballer" who drives at excessive speed.

A "cop caller" is a truck with noisy brakes, while one with defective brakes is a "killer." A radio reconnaissance car is a "crackle crane," a motorcycle is a "pop cart," an ammunition truck is a "boom wagon," and a convoy commander is "the bull o' the woods."

A mechanic, of course, is a "nut-buster," or a "grease monkey," while the crank handle is the "Armstrong starter."

And, as for those terms in the first paragraph, no good driver will do any speeding because he knows that if a military policeman doesn't get him the ambulance may.

"Remember Pearl Harbor!" Buy Savings Stamps!



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Let us explain our Budget Payment Plan to you. It makes home financing worry-free!

HOME-SEEKERS' SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION  
20 Ferry St.

## Make-It-Yourself

# Cornered in Curtains—How to Redo a Room

### Wide World Features

Since you'd like to change a corner or so this spring, how about some armchair shifting? Maybe rebuilding is out of the question. So you can put your pencil and paper to work redesigning your decorations. Then do some figuring with your department store advisers. And for inspiration, here's an idea that's been carried out:



How to soften the big bare walls and windows that chop up the beauty of a bedroom, like that at the left? Here's how Jo Kim, New York designer, did his decorating: A rod to carry curtains all the way round the corner from one little bunch of windows on one side in a circular cutting-corner sweep, across to combine with the little windows on the other side. Then he built a headboard for the bed in the same circle design to conform to the cut-corner.



Inserting lights for each side of the bed adds comfort as well as smartness to the arrangement. The soft blue velvet of the bed covering can catch the same or similar tone immediately behind the bed and at the far sides of the opposite windows. The curtains are sheerest white. You don't have to save steel rods. Many local carpenters can construct a runner or wooden rod which will work as well. Heavy cottons substitute smartly for velvet spread and drapes.

## HIGHLAND

### Study Club Meets

Highland, March 6.—Mrs. Oliver Kent prepared a program on the opera, "Aida," for presentation Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the Music Study Club at the home of Mrs. William Corwin, but because of bad traveling many numbers had to be omitted. The program as arranged was: Our Composer, Verdi, Mrs. Howard Barton: Story of the Opera, Miss Helen Kent; "Celeste Aida," vocal solo, Mrs. William Barnaby; "To the Sacred Bank of the Nile," vocal solo, Mrs. William Lais; "In a Word," piano solo, Mrs. William Burke; "Aria, Pity Kind Heaven," vocal solo, Mrs. Arthur Kurtz; "Dance of the Priestesses," piano solo, Mrs. Burke. From act II: "Dance of the Moorish Slave Boys," piano solo, Mrs. Herman Jordan; "O Love Immortal," vocal solo, Mrs. Kurtz; "Glory to Egypt," vocal solo, Mrs. Jordan; "The Triumphal March," piano duet, Mrs. Nathan Williams, Miss Edna Curry; Observations on the Opera, Mrs. Franklin Welker. Act III: "Yes, We'll Fly These Walls," piano solo, Mrs. Burke. Act IV: "See to the Halls the Priests Proceed," vocal solo, Mrs. William Lais; "The Fatal Stone," vocal solo, Miss Helen Kent.

Present at the meeting were: Mrs. A. W. Williams, Miss Julia Van Keuren, Mrs. Harry Colyer, Miss Curry, Mrs. W. H. Jordan, Mrs. Howard aBrton, Mrs. William Burke, Mrs. N. D. Williams, Mrs. Oliver Kent, Miss Helen Kent and the hostess. Refreshments were served.

### P. T. A. to Meet

Highland, March 6.—Paul McGann from the State Education Department will be the speaker at the meeting of the Parent Teacher Association in the Activity room at school Monday evening at 8 o'clock. He speaks on: National Defense School Training. The general subject chosen for this March meeting was Guidance and to illustrate that a play, "An Evening at the Blakes," will be presented by students in the 8-A grade directed by Mrs. Gladys Mears. The cast includes Frank Canino, Jean Erwin, Fannie Lombardi, Nicholas Muzzotti, Patsy Santiamo, Janice Foley, Eugenia Newton, Arthur Clark.

The president, Mrs. William Coy

### Grange Meets

Highland, March 6.—Because of the weather the attendance at the meeting of Highland Grange Tuesday evening was lightly attended. Those present made plans for the serving of the annual banquet for the Lloyd Rod and Gun Club on March 19. The Service and Hospitality committee with Mrs. Harvey Craig as chairman are in charge and Mrs. Craig has as her assistants: Mrs. Mary Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schrieber, Mrs. Albert Shaw, Mrs. Howard Mackey, Mrs. Hattie Elliott, Mrs. Mabel Elliott, Mrs. Mabel Schneider, and Earl Kisor.

### Village Notes

Highland, March 6.—There were 15 members with the Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Haynes who attended the supper meeting of the Tuxis Society Sunday evening. The subject of the discussion was "World Democracy," taken from the book, "The Seed and the Soil." This was led by Miss Emily Lent. The young people are already planning for the Easter sunrise service.

The home room students of Miss Martha Benesch provided the entertainment for the assembly Friday morning.

The Varsity and Jayvees teams of the local school played their games of basketball Friday night at Wallkill. The former team had a score of 40 to 10 and the latter score was 31 to 18. Highland now stands third in the Varsity with four wins and three losses. The Jayvees are the champions in their class.

Mrs. Irving R. Rathgeb plans to leave Friday for Florida to join her son, Captain Roy Rathgeb, who is a doctor in the ambulance corps now transferred to a camp there from Texas. Capt. Rathgeb will meet his mother in Jacksonville.

The closing meetings of the 20-weeks' sessions of the classes are held Tuesday afternoon and Thursday evening when the examinations will be given for Red Cross certificates to those who pass.

The Empire markets are opening their new store on Main street Thursday morning.

A house warming was given Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Nicklin Saturday evening at their new home in Marlborough. Those attending were: Relatives and friends including Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Farnham and Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Sears.

### Please Him with Sweater That is Your Handiwork

Just stockinette stitch with neck and arm-hole finished in ribbing forms these two practical sweaters; any man would find them just the thing to wear on many occasions. They are quick work done in sports yarn. Pattern 7239 contains instructions for making sweaters in small, medium and large sizes; illustrations of them and stitches.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

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On Sunday evening the union Lenten service of the Reformed churches will be held in the Montgomery Reformed Church at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Lester Alberts of the Shawangunk Reformed Church will be the guest preacher.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Reformed Church will hold its meeting Wednesday afternoon, March 11, at the home of Mrs. Matthew Sloan. Mrs. Eva Hare will have charge of the program with the topic, "Stewardship." Mrs. L. C. Edsall will lead the devotional part of the meeting with the Bible verse, "Gift." A free-will offering will be taken at this meeting.

Mrs. James Smith entertained the "Jolly Eight" Pinocle Club at her home Tuesday evening.

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## Wallkill Youth Was on Destroyer Sunk Last Week

Ulster county was represented among the crew of the Jacob Jones by Gunner's Mate Arnold Sheeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenford Sheeley of Wallkill, it was learned today. Young Sheeley was officially listed by the Navy Department among members of the destroyer "missing and believed lost" as the result of enemy submarine action off the coast last Saturday.

Word that the 20-year-old seaman was among the more than 100 officers and men believed lost as a result of the torpedoing, was telegraphed to his parents Wednesday night by the Navy Department. Mr. Sheeley had telegraphed a request for information to the Navy Department following the official story of the sinking.

Sheeley was graduated from Wallkill Central School in 1940 and enlisted in the Navy in August of that year.

His mother said he had been transferred to the Jacob Jones last Tuesday. In a letter written aboard ship on Thursday and mailed in New York on Saturday of last week, Sheeley told his parents that he had hoped to spend the week-end in Wallkill with them, but that he didn't think he would be able to come. He had spent Washington's Birthday with his family.

Besides his parents Sheeley has an older sister, Mrs. William Amthorn of Ellenville, and a younger brother, Lester, a pupil at Wallkill Central School.

It was understood that young Sheeley had been transferred from the U. S. S. Brooklyn to the Jacob Jones only a week before the latter ship was sunk.

## WALLKILL

Wallkill, March 6.—Miss Evelyn Birdsall of Monticello spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Birdsall.

Dr. C. W. Beattie returned to his home in Wallkill on Monday from Cornwall Hospital where he has been ill with scarlet fever for the past three weeks.

James A. Smith, Jr., returned to Boston, Mass., Tuesday, after spending 10 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Smith.

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## Local Draft Board Lists Recent Classifications

The following are recent classifications by the local draft board:

### 1-A

194—Harold Ward Follette  
905—James Gerard McDonald  
936A—Stanley McDonald  
1142—Ambrose John Boyd  
1579—John Carr  
2103—Theodore Bernard Wojciechowski

2105—Maurice Dana Miller  
2111—Clarence VanDerzee, Jr.  
2118—Robert Francis Buck  
2125—Martin Leo Lane

2139—Robert Donald Smith  
2142—Leo Joseph Raskoski  
2149—Theodore Felix Leskie  
2169—Joseph Vincent Berardi  
2171—Bernhardt Sylvan Kramer  
2179—Oscar Countryman

2194—Harold E. Sims  
2199—Raymond Leslie Ransom  
2216—Warren Deyo Chipp  
2224—Anthony Krostek  
2225—Michael F. Cline  
2232—Reuben Marcus

2268—Harold Joseph Gruber  
2297—Matthew Joseph Urell  
2311—Charles Patrick Berardi  
2347—Joseph John Mogan  
2365—Henry Michael Lodusky  
2367—William Ralph Broadhead

2417—Jacob Gasol  
2459—William Joseph Ummerle  
2496—Richard William Connors  
2511—Raymond Brown Wells  
2536—William Richard Brizee  
2555—Mortimer Henry Englander

2559—Jason Cecil Lawrence  
2582—Joseph Aloysius Joyce  
2597—Mortimer A. Feistel  
2598—Edward Joseph Fenton, Jr.  
2619—Victor Bernard Kozlowski  
2627—Daniel Joseph Joyce

2634—Edward Harold McSpirt  
2639—James B. Landerway  
2656—Joseph Francis Brophy

654—Joseph Hart Hughes  
1630—Walter Ladislaus Tylec  
1924—Sunny Banks  
2304—Vincent Thomas Costello  
2520—Leo Herbert Townsend

337—Richard Boggs  
2296—Clarence Lancing Wynkoop  
2564—John Francis Chrzastek

880—Albert George Tyler  
2230—Henry F. Ronnenberg  
2567—Walter Augustus Weeks

Local Elks to Nominate Officers at Next Meeting

Exalted Ruler Vincent G. Connelly of Kingston Lodge No. 550, B. P. O. Elks, announced today that in accordance with the constitution and by-laws of the lodge nominations for officers for 1942-43 will be held at the next meeting of the organization on Thursday, March 12. Election from those nominated will take place on March 26, and the new officers will be installed by the representatives of the district deputy on April 9.

The committee on nominations, which will give its report on March 12, consists of the following past exalted rulers of Kingston Lodge: Harry Beck, chairman, John M. Cashin, Dr. Joseph Rosenberg, Charles A. Ryan and Dr. Ambrose L. Hill.

Louis G. Bruhn, a life member

of Kingston Lodge who has filled all the minor chairs of the lodge and who is now serving as leading knight as well as chairman of the important house committee, is slated to become exalted ruler for 1942-43.

The Argentine Government is establishing a rigorous inspection of eggs to provide a guaranty of quality.

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# Recs Defeat Jewels in Billy Ostrom Benefit Game, 38 to 33

## Full House Gives Pitching Ace Great Ovation at Contest

### Willie Knapp Leads Locals to Close Victory: Two Games Scheduled for Next Wednesday

It was Billy Ostrom Night at the municipal auditorium last night and Kingston sport fans gave the popular baseball player a thrill he'll never forget. The largest turnout of the basketball season turned out last night and participated in the benefit for the star of the Recreation Baseball Club of 1941.

Billy was at the game between the Recs and the New York Jewels. Final figures on the net proceeds were not available, but the city recreation office today said judging from the crowd a tidy sum will be handed over to Ostrom to defray his costly operation in hopes of returning him to top pitching form again for the 1942 diamond campaign.

After Ostrom was introduced to the crowd who responded with continuous applause for the Poughkeepsie youngster, the Recs and Jewels went out on the floor and staged a game which the fans won't forget in a hurry.

Kingston, coming up strong in the final period of play, defeated the Jewels by the score of 38 to 33. It was one of those hair-lined finishes again with both clubs playing it out right up until the final whistle.

Willie Knapp, the boy from Long Island who Kingston cage spectators believe is just about the best there is, stepped into the limelight again last night and personally directed the Colonial City tilters to their third straight triumph here since the reorganization of the ball club.

It was Knapp, the fast and great ball handling forward who gave the Recs the needed punch in the final period when things were beginning to get tough. All in all, Willie played one of his best games again last night and finished in the scoring column with a total of 12 points.

While Knapp was the big gun for Kingston, the ever-present Moe Spahn, former Kingston player of a few years back, took the spotlight for the Jewels with some great foot shooting which netted him a total of 15 points. Spahn's eagle eye was the main point for the visiting New Yorkers all night.

The Recs got off to a 10 to 19 lead in the first period of play only to have the Jewels tie the count at 20-all at the end of the second quarter. The third and final session really had the fans on the edge of their seats from the start to finish.

With about seven minutes left in the ball game Spahn tied it at 27-all. Then Knapp stepped in and began to make things plenty hot for the Jewels. After he put Kingston out in front, only to have Capraro tie it up again, Knapp fed the ball to Joe O'Neill twice and the latter came in for two sparkling baskets. O'Neill's shot just about snapped the Jewels' strength.

Knapp was relieved with about a minute to go in the final period only after he had played an outstanding ball game for the victors. When the Long Island star wasn't tossing in points, he was a stand-out with his fast and accurate ball handling.

Next Wednesday night a double-header will be staged at the auditorium. At 8 o'clock Manhattan University of New York plays an all-star local team. At 9:15 o'clock the Recs engage the Kokomo Clowns.

Kingston Recreations (38)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Fliegel, f.	1	3	5	
Knapp, f.	5	2	12	
Bollerman, c.	2	0	4	
Dodick, c.	1	0	2	
Kaplan, g.	2	3	7	
Shaback, g.	0	0	0	
O'Neill, g.	4	0	8	
	15	8	38	

New York Jewels (33)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Anderson, f.	1	2	4	
Krieger, f.	2	0	4	
Capraro, f.	1	0	2	
Benson, c.	2	0	4	
Kinsbrunner, g.	1	0	2	
Gerson, g.	1	0	2	
Spahn, g.	3	9	15	
	11	11	33	

Score by periods:  
Kingston..... 10 10 18-38  
Jewels..... 9 11 13-33  
Fouls committed—Kingston 18, Jewels 14.  
Referee—Joe Fox.  
Umpire—Bob Cullum.

## New Awards Will Be Given to Local Bowlers This Year

### Certificate of Merit Gift Will Go to High Single Game; Steins Place Three Trophies

Kingston bowlers are in competition for two new awards in sanctioned leagues this season. One is a new award by the American Bowling Congress to the bowler in any city association who shoots the highest single game, providing that association was not honored that season for 298, 299 or 300 scores.

In other words, if no bowler in the jurisdiction of the Kingston Bowling Association—and that includes leagues in Saugerties and Ellenville—shoots a 298, 299 or 300 score this season, the bowler with the highest other single will get the award. It is a certificate officially known as the certificate of merit.

Steins have placed in competition three trophies to be awarded bowlers competing in Kingston leagues only. The trophies will be awarded to the bowler in each classification, A, B, C, who rolls the highest single of the season.

Class A will be for bowlers from 180 and above; Class B from 150 to 164 and Class C below that group. Fifteen games will constitute an average and the bowler must use his highest league average.

The certificate of merit by the American Bowling Congress and the Stein trophies will be presented at the annual dinner-dance of the Kingston Bowling Association. In addition to these prizes, the Kingston Bowling Association awards a medal to the highest single game in each league in its jurisdiction. This has been a feature of the A. B. C. in this city since the inception of the city association.

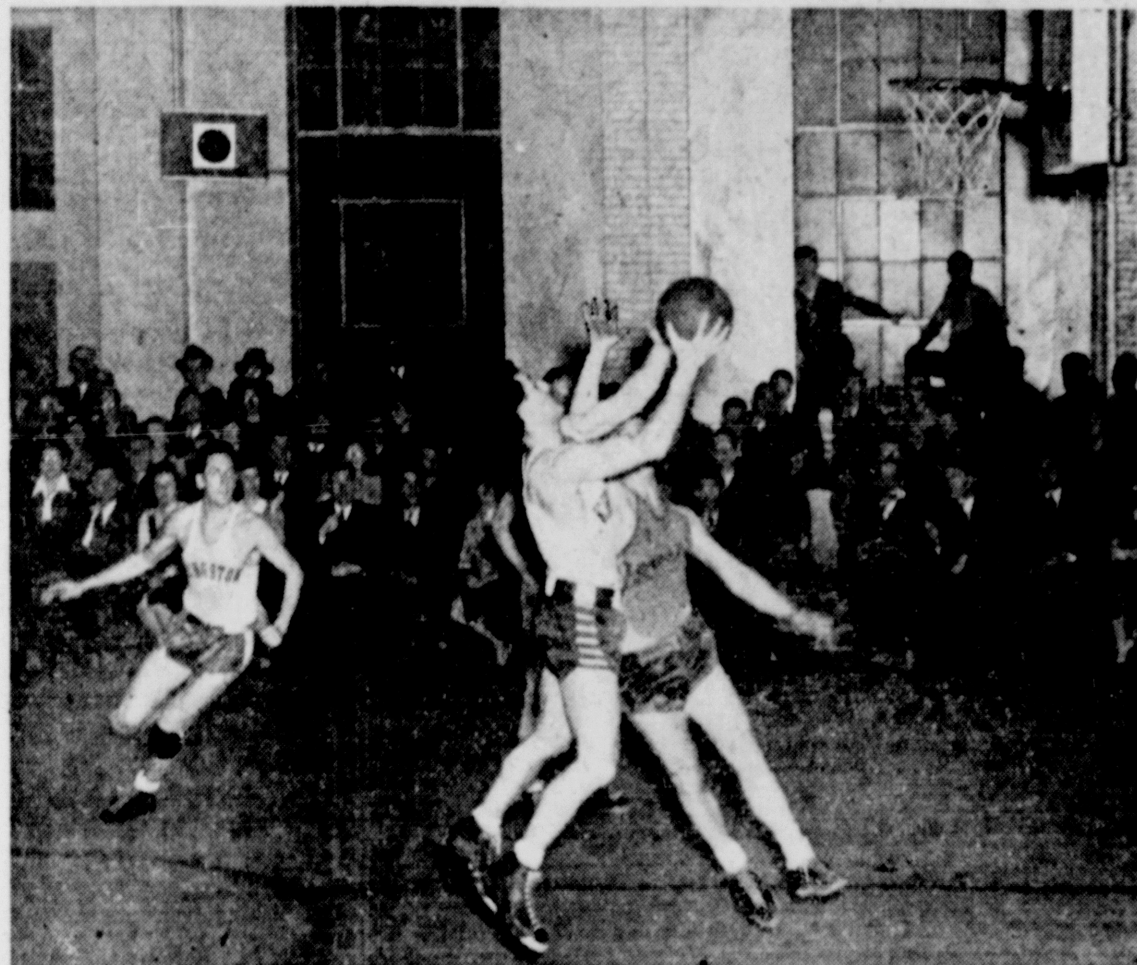
### Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)  
Fall River, Mass.—Billy Tordiglione, 119, Boston, stopped Eddie Ellis, 150, Quincy, Mass. (4).

Elizabeth, N. J.—Charles Davis, 130, New York, outpointed Ginger Foran, 129, Liverpool, England (6).

Jersey City, N. J.—Lou Angelo, 146, Bayonne, N. J., stopped Hal Gullafson, 148, Jersey City (2).

## Dodick Scores for Recreations



Freeman Photo

At the municipal auditorium last night in the special benefit game for Billy Ostrom, star member of the Kingston Recreation Baseball Club last summer between the Recreation basketball team and the New York Jewels, here's one of the close-ups when Larry Dodick of Kingston and Mac Kinsbrunner of the visitors hooked up in a fight for possession of the ball after a rebound. The action took place in the second place and Dodick retrieved the ball and later feinted in and scored a deuce. The other player in the photo is Bernie Fliegel. The Recreations won the ball game as the largest turnout of the season assembled to pay tribute to Ostrom. The final score was 38 to 33.

# Syracuse Women Bowlers Have Great Squad Ready For Sunday's Game Here

## Coming Sports

### TONIGHT Basketball

8—At Newburgh, Kingston High vs. Newburgh.

### Bowling

6:45—Booster League: Worfs vs. Piepers, Ramblers vs. I. M. M. No. 1, Ulsters vs. Guarantees, Barn vs. I. M. M. No. 2.  
9—Booster League: Colas vs. Oilers, Rows vs. Terminals, Kauders vs. Dittmars, Kelders vs. Knitters.

### Y. M. C. A.

7—American Division: "Y" Couples vs. Pontiacs; Ballantines vs. Freeman.  
8—American Division: Ertels vs. Faculty No. 1.

St. Peter's Holy Name  
7—Team 1 vs. Team 4.

Gordon Still Unsigned  
St. Petersburg, Fla.—Joe Gordon, brilliant second baseman of the New York Yankees, and one of the club's six holdouts, conferred with officials again yesterday but failed to reach an agreement.

## Upstaters Hold 12 Titles of Recent Years; Local Women Set for Red Cross Special

The New Process Gears, ace women's bowling aggregation which will engage the Colonial City Stars Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Central Recreation alleys in a special Red Cross match, are proud possessors of 12 individual, city, state and national W. I. B. C. titles.

In Poughkeepsie tonight at 9:30 o'clock the Syracuse koglers will take part in the New York State tournament. The team will compete tonight, Saturday afternoon at 3 and 4 o'clock the singles and doubles will be rolled by the Gears.

The upstate club captured the 1939 state championship at Binghamton with 2896, one of the highest scores on record, according to the officials. The team is current city champs of Syracuse with a 2650 total.

Record of Visitors  
Mrs. Mary Kite and Veronica Peters with 1135 held the national title in 1933 for the W. I. B. C.

Martha Rompf and Ruth Brisson have held New York state and Syracuse city doubles championships. Frances Kasimir and Mary Kite, New York state and Syracuse city doubles champions, Miss Kasimir, all-events champ in 1939 in the New York state tournament, Mrs. Mary Kite, New York state and Syracuse city singles champion, Frances Kasimir has held the New York state and Syracuse city singles championship.

This great bowling combination will be intact at the Central Recreation alleys Sunday afternoon and bowling fans who like to see women of first rate calibre in action on the alleys will have their chance at this match.

Kingston will be represented by the cream of the crop again in Rita Markle, Evelyn Provenzano, Bea Coddington, Charlotte Lapine and Alyce Riseley. The team may have another bowler or two for this game.

Rookies for Cards  
St. Petersburg, Fla.—With Second Baseman Frank Crespi signed but not yet at work, Robert Blatter, who was with Sacramento last season, will get his chance today in the Cardinals' opening exhibition game with the Yanks. Another rookie, Raymond Sanders, will play first base.

## THE BROWN BOMBER WITH HIS 'BOMBS'



Private Joseph Louis Barrow, better known to everybody as Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, carries boxing gloves and shoes as he walks briskly at Fort Dix, N. J., where he is to train for his coming bout with Abe Simon in New York's Madison Square Garden March 27. The Brown Bomber is on a 30 day furlough from Camp Upton, N. Y. Proceeds for the title bout will go to the Army Emergency Fund.

## Bowling

### Freeman Bowling League

Following are the tabulations to date in The Freeman Bowling League as computed by Jimmy Little, secretary:

	G	Avg.	HS	HT
Hartman	63	171	225	591
Post	60	182	232	581
Kirchofer	58	166	224	525
Frely	44	184	218	582
Huddenhagen	60	153	188	538
Hulter	49	153	220	567
Haines	43	148	208	485
Bruck	61	145	196	499
Netter	51	144	200	488
Markle	54	134	198	511
Marble	63	142	196	509
Leahy	62	142	189	481
Sizewski	45	139	192	481
Uhl	46	137	184	494
Campbell	56	133	183	445
Roscoe	24	132	191	454
Schapp	56	131	176	458
Gruver	52	129	191	456
Thomas	49	127	180	456
Palen	45	126	168	420
Shlightner	55	124	208	476
Goble	45	124	179	424
Hutton	49	114	162	396
Carroll	39	101	136	332

### Major League

TERRIERS (2)				
Swint	188	167	219	574
Gaffney	184	167	218	569
Whitaker	155	168	158	481
Brizee	184	176	189	549
Tiano	225	255	177	655
Total	946	954	915	2815

MICKKEYS (1)				
Van Deusen	179	206	292	587
Mellow	145	167	198	490
Rappaport	171	145	228	544
Sangi	171	156	177	504
McIntee	145	197	178	481
Total	821	881	943	2605

TRAILWAYS (1)				
Smedes	175	171	159	505
Van Deusen	181	191	181	553
Van Gonsle	175	176	176	527
Meyers	167	175	203	545
Ferraro	200	167	162	529
Total	872	898	829	2609

JONES (2)				
Spaulding	201	159	176	536
Nagles	184	188	218	590
Leventhal	178	176	222	576
Robinson	174	185	201	560
Van Alstyne	148	176	162	486
Williams	204	189	212	605
Total	824	937	950	2721

NEKOS (1)				
Sampson	157	182	192	531
Murphy	151	202	182	535
Robinson	174	185	201	560
Van Alstyne	148	176	162	486
Williams	204	189	212	605
Total	834	937	950	2721

STEINS (2)				
Petersen, Jr.	148	210	171	529
Nagles	191	188	218	590
Svirsky	158	182	245	585
Kellenberger	187	151	229	567
Goldman	184	190	190	564
Total	867	923	1073	2863

PEPSES (2)				
Hanley	171	180	160	511
Osmers	145	180	182	507
Robinson	174	185	201	560
Breitfelder	206	211	171	588
Brooksie	189	177	197	573
Total	875	915	856	2636

HYMENS (1)				
Flemmings	159	199	130	488
Guadagnola	165	188	166	519
Leventhal	170	170	170	510
Petersen, Sr.	168	159	191	518
Robinson	174	185	201	560
Martin	159	179	194	532
Total	861	893	859	2529

Wiltwyck League				
FISHERS (1)				
LaPorte	165	157	169	491
Muller	178	121	111	299
Boon	131	161	161	453
Fahney	157	215	162	534
Surbuck	147	137	153	437
Van Kleeck	151	159	205	515
Total	778	789	846	2413

A. & P. (2)				
Robinson	159	156	145	460
Decker	174	163	132	474
Kelly	141	168	186	495
Borffs	171	193	171	535
Blind	151	163	163	477
Handicap	26	26	26	78
Total	870	841	816	2527

MORGAN SOCIALS (1)				
Arlensky	188	130	176	494
Boon	151	163	163	477
Scully	129	111	111	351
Bourke	151	159	133	443
Zeeb	163	163	163	489
Masters	158	154	221	533
Total	793	789	864	2437

GENERAL (2)				
Collier	157	154	159	470
Grunenwald	200	143	144	487
Blind	163	163	163	489
McDonough	163	231	203	597
Bruh	161	223	163	547
Total	844	914	822	2590

LL.G.W.U. (1)				
Costello	197	174	154	525
Rosenstein	121	137	142	400
Abdallah	157	181	206	544
Straley	180	132	106	418
Auchmoody	155	209	182	547
Total	810	824	790	2424

DETROITS (2)				
Vanderlyn	152	153	201	486
Leslie	135	200	192	527
Shaffer	157	178	161	496
Arlensky	197	170	159	526
Jacobson	146	151	142	439
Handicap	14	14	14	42
Total	791	866	849	2506

LINENS (2)				
Woods	148	146	186	480
Radel	138	127	111	376
Rich	137	137	137	411
Buchanan	165	178	161	504
Czerwinski	159	156	132	447
Griffin	142	142	142	426
Handicap	4	4	4	12
Total	751	784	758	2293



## Bowling Roundup

## Freeman League Notes

According to averages released by the secretary of The Freeman Bowling League, Jack Hartman, captain of No. 1, the present first place team in the second half competition, leads all bowlers with an average of 171 and the high score of the year with 591.

Walt Kirchofer, member of Team No. 2 has cracked out the highest single in the league this year with his 234.

The first 10 average bowlers are as follows: Hartman, 171; Robert Post, 162; Walt Kirchofer, 162; Harry Frey, 154; Milfred Buddenhagen, 153; Joe Huber, 153; Ellsworth Haines, 148; Nick Bruck, 145; Lou Netter, 144, and Claude Markie, 144.

**Wiltwyck League Notes**  
In the Wiltwyck League at the Central Recreation alleys last night Bob East of Elmendorf's took high triple honors with his sizzling 607 against Telcos. His scores of 202, 211 and 194 paced Elmendorf's to three straight triumphs.

East not only hit the No. 1 three game series which was high in the league last night but slugged out a high single of the match with his 211. T. Donnelly, Jr., with 510 and J. Davis' 509 also helped out.

The high single award of the night went to F. McDonough of the Generals who collected a 231. He finished with a 597 triple. Fritz Bruhn, anchor for the Generals, blasted a 547 three game series. The Generals took two from the Morgan Socials, Phil Masters of the Socials had a 533 triple.

Joe Abdallah of the I.L.G.W.U. came through with a 544 high triple and 206 high single in the match with the Detroiters. However, the latter club took two games. Leskie and Arlensky hit 527 and 56 for the winners. M. Auchmoody's 537 and Coke Costello's 525 triples also were high for the losing legions.

The Linens took all three games from the Trailways despite the fact that the losers carried off the team high scores except the team single. E. Thiel of the Trailways had the high triple of 517 and

single of 193. The Linens rolled a high 784 single game.  
Ackley of the Minasiens hit one of the highest singles in the loop last night with his 225 and finished with a 592 to help his club take three games from Worfs. Herwig slugged out a 514 triple for Minasiens.

Don Kelly's high-powered three game total of 535 paced the A. & P. bowlers to two victories over Fishers. Don had games of 171, 193 and 171. Fahey of Fishers had the high single of 215. He had a 534 triple.

**Steins Establish Record**  
In the Central Major League at the Central Recreation alleys last night the Stein bowlers established a new team single game record when they blasted out a 1073 game. The record was formerly held by the Joneses with 1058.

Svirsky, Nagles and Marty Kellenberger had big games in the third game when Steins blasted the former Central Major League record. Svirsky had 235, Nagles 238 and Kellenberger 229. Al Goldman had 190 and Larry Petersen, Jr., 171, to conclude the big game.

Nagles slapped out the high triple in this match with 617. Ken Williams of Nekos, the victim of the Stein streak, hit 605. Other high triples were hit by Svirsky with 586, Kellenberger's 567, Goldman's 564, Robinson's 563, Ed Murphy's 536, Gil Sampson's 532 and Petersen's 529.

Pepis defeated Hymes in two games last night as Steve Breitfeller had a 588 triple and high single of 211. Harold Broskie of the winners had 573. Larry Petersen, Sr., had the high series for the losers with 518.

Randy Kelder and Bob Jones paced the Joneses to two victories over the Trailways. Kelder punched out a sizzling triple of 585 while Jones had a 234 high single. Bob finished with a 551 three game total. Johnny Ferraro was high for the losers with 548.

Charlie Tiano paced the Terriers with his 255 single and spectacular 655 triple as the club won two from Mickeys. Tiano also bowled a 223 single. Herb Van Deusen had a 587 triple for the losers.

## TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press)

## Owen Wins Race

Havana—Catcher Mickey Owen of the Brooklyn Dodgers got a lot of satisfaction, as well as a \$25 prize, out of winning the mile and a half race which Manager Leo Durocher prescribed for his squad yesterday.

"By winning the race I convinced myself that I'm in better shape than ever," Mickey said.

## Croucher at Second

Orlando, Fla.—Manager Bucky Harris of Washington seems confident he has found a solution to the Nats' second base problem in Frank Croucher, reformed shortstop obtained from Detroit.

"I saw Croucher play shortstop for the Tigers for three years and I always felt he was a better second baseman," Harris said.

## Red Sox Warm Up

Sarasota, Fla.—The Red Sox will warm up for their first exhibition tilt, against the Giants in Miami tomorrow, by putting on a six-inning intrasquad game today. Manager Joe Cronin will hold down third base on one team.

Dom DiMaggio, Lou Finney and Jimmy Fox also will be in action. All three have been excused from the Miami trip.

## Giants in Long Drills

Miami, Fla.—With the exception of two games with the Dodgers, the New York Giants have limited their workouts to long hours of batting practice and hard running. Not in 20 years before have they reached this stage of spring practice without any intrasquad contests. Their first was scheduled today.

## St. Joseph's Cagers Will Play Tonight On High Falls Gym

Tonight the strong St. Joseph's basketball team will travel to High Falls where it will play the powerful High Falls Firemen. The game will start at 9 o'clock.

Although not too impressive this season the Saints have one of the best all-star teams in recent years in hopes of halting the hose handlers. The Saints will use such stars as Crosby, McDermott, Sheehan, Guess, Henebery, Schneider and Brooks. The Firemen will have Popple, Wood, Fulford, La-Polt and Don Schoonmaker.

One of the best turnouts of the campaign is expected to attend tonight's game at High Falls. A preliminary game has been slated for 7:30 o'clock.

## Crickets for Timing Scale

Talk about ingenuity. Well, W. J. Pollard Jr., Los Angeles bank executive, has established a new high.

The photo enthusiast is even putting the crickets to work for him in his picture making.

How does he do it?  
"The chirp of the crickets used to annoy me," he explains, "when I was working in my darkroom."

"The steady beat of their voices proved rather monotonous to me at first."

"Then the very steadiness of the rhythm attracted my attention. Why not use their chirps for a timing scale in making enlargements?"

And that's exactly what Pollard does.

"They've never let me down yet," he discloses.

The banker counts one for each chirp of the insects.

"Imagine," he says, "having a living clock among your accessories."

## BAMBINO A FILM CASUALTY



Babe Ruth, playing himself in a movie about Lou Gehrig, got too energetic and suffered a lacerated wrist when his arm plunged through a window. Top, Babe (in conductor's cap) celebrates a world series victory in a Pullman car "roughhouse." Center, Ruth pulls a fellow player's hat over his ears. Bottom, Ruth registers pain.

## ON THE SPOT WITH GRAHAM

## War, Professionals Provide Big Break For Frankie Parker

By DILLON GRAHAM

Sports Editor

Wide World Features  
New York—Boy, page Frankie Parker. He's got the chance of a lifetime.

The best—and perhaps the last—chance of his life.

Why? Because a flock of talented tennisists who have been sinister characters, in deed, to Frankie, aren't going to be around when the firing begins at Forest Hills in September.

That's why this could be THE year for the boy wonder of tennis who never quite arrived.

With Bobby Riggs, Frank Kovacs and Gene Mako campaigning as tennis professionals, and with Uncle Sam eyeing some of the younger contenders for forehead duty with a rifle, Parker



FRANKIE PARKER

rates as a better-than-good winter book favorite to grab the national singles crown that has always eluded him.

This king of the clay courts has never been more than a jack on grass. His game just isn't adapted to top flight grass play—and the nationals are decided on Forest Hills' grass courts. Then Frankie who was a kid sensation at 16, has been unfortunate enough to collide with such great performers as Fred Perry, Don Budge and Bob Riggs during many of his competitive years.

## Pate Favors Schroeder

But with all these obstacles removed, Parker's prospects are bright. Some like Ted Schroeder and Jack Kramer and Don McNeill, but not by much over Frankie. And it is quite likely that these stars may be in uniform, come September. Ted and Don already have applied for naval reserve commissions. So has Joe Hunt.

Walter Pate, U. S. Lawn Tennis Association executive committee member who has had charge of our Davis Cup teams, favors Schroeder, if he's around.

"Many observers will pick Parker," admits Pate. "And this ought to be his year, if he's ever going to have one, but I like Schroeder."

"If he improves as much this year as he did in 1941 he's my man."

His style hampers Frankie. He

is essentially a backcourt player. His forehead is not an attacking shot. It is serviceable and he plays it well. Sometimes, he makes astonishing forehead shots. Parker needs more of an offensive strategy. Grass play requires more speed and aggressiveness than clay and that's why Schroeder has an advantage.

## Old-Timers Threaten

Ted's game is based on attack. He's always pressing, never staying in the backcourt, longer than he is forced to. He frequently comes to the net under his service.

Even if Uncle Sam claims Schroeder and Kramer and McNeill, Frankie may still bump into trouble from (a) youngsters such as Bobby Falkenburg and (b) such tough old timers as Betsy Grant and Henry Prusoff.

Parker, may be exempt from military service for some time because he is married, is our chief tennis example of the boy wonder who didn't grow up to be a court genius. Hailed as a potential champion when he first came East a decade ago, he never made the grade. In fact, he's never even reached the finals. However, he's been ranked No. 2 twice and has been in the first 10 every year since 1933.

## Stringency of War Caused Bombing of French Factories

(Continued from Page One)

is indeed a "life or death struggle."

In judging whether such an extreme measure is right or wrong, we must force ourselves to understand that, if this war runs on indefinitely, half of humanity may perish through violence and disease and starvation. And part of what is left may find itself under the iron heel of bondage, as does unhappy France right now.

Of course, it's one thing to sit here and write this, and it's another for the Frenchman to adjust himself to the idea of being bombed. We still have to hear the voice of the French people as a whole in this matter, and until we do hear it, speculation as to what they will say is futile.

## Premise for Bombing

The British cabinet to my mind started from the premise that this is stark total war, with the lives not only of countless millions but of many great nations involved. Most certainly the council had before it the urgent fact that the spring is almost here, and with it will come what may be the final Hitlerian effort to crush the Allies.

We are almost face to face with the crisis which likely will show where the ultimate victory will lie. Both sides are racing to reach the highest pitch of armament before the battle begins, and every hour is priceless.

The war cabinet also had before it reports showing that the huge Renault factory outside Paris is being turned out vast and steady stream of tanks and airplane engines for the Germans to use in their spring offensive. Other neighboring plants have been producing war supplies for the Nazi boss.

Maybe I'm over-fanciful, but I seem to see British Premier Churchill reach over for a document on the old Victorian desk which has served so many prime ministers at Ten Downing street. That, I should say, would be a communication from Soviet Premier Stalin.

Anyway, we know that Russia already has launched its supreme effort to annihilate Hitler, and is urging England to take all possible action immediately to support the Red offensive. It is imperative that German war production be impeded, and Moscow has reported that new tanks and airplane engines are appearing on the Rus-

## Army to Establish Two Main Centers For Enemy Aliens

## Others Who Must Evacuate Military Areas in West Will Go to Southeast California

San Francisco, March 6 (AP)—The army, preparing to evacuate 200,000 Japanese and others from Pacific coast military areas, disclosed plans for establishing two main reception centers in sparsely-settled portions of southeastern California.

One center will be in the Owens river valley, east of the Sierra Nevada, and some 270 miles northeast of Los Angeles. The other will be on the eastern fringe of the California desert, in the Parker Dam-Blythe district alongside the Colorado river.

Lieut.-General J. L. Dewitt, of the western defense command and Fourth Army, said the centers would be set up for "the processing and organizing of thousands of aliens and others to be excluded from military areas."

General Dewitt's civilian aide on alien control, Tom C. Clark, elaborated that the evacuees would be registered at the centers and their capabilities determined before they were resettled to other locations for the duration of the war. Some may stay at the processing stations.

Clark indicated that no more than 10,000 persons would be retained at a center at any one time.

The army's plan to move Japanese to the Owens river valley drew criticism even before it was announced. Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles termed any such move "a serious thing for the city."

The Owens Valley Aqueduct, vital part of Los Angeles' water system, flows through the valley. "I've got to protect the drinking water of this city," the mayor said.

## Little Tokyo Is Changing

Los Angeles, March 6 (AP)—Strange things are happening in Little Tokyo.

Moving vans are hauling away furniture and personal effects. For rent signs are going up in store windows. Sales are in progress everywhere, with goods generally marked down 40 per cent. Yet, there are few buyers.

Young Japanese, in the uniform of the United States army, are home on brief furlough to visit relatives—relatives who must get out of Little Tokyo, business headquarters for the 40,000 Nipponese in Southern California. Sayonaras, or farewells, are being said, without tears.

On street corners young and old stare fixedly into space. The full impact of the war has been brought home to them. For three months Little Tokyo has been dying. Fifth column activity at Pearl Harbor is responsible. In 60 days it will be a ghost town.

Uncle Sam has ordered approximately 300,000 enemy aliens and American-born Japanese from specified combat areas in Washington, Oregon, California and part of Arizona. The evacuation presents a myriad of problems, including acquisition of sites away from defense projects, transportation, financing and alien property custodianship.

For American-born Japanese, the forcible ejection is a severe blow to pride in citizenship, and a heartache for the thousands who must quit their jobs, leave school, and start life anew in strange surroundings. All understood, however, that by leaving voluntarily they are assisting to the utmost the defense program.

## Lust for Power

One of the most famous of all Frenchmen was the Duc de Richelieu, stone-faced Cardinal of France who held more power than the kings he advised.

According to his biographers, Richelieu altered the course of European history and perhaps that of the entire world. He imperiously swept aside all opposition to whatever ideas he had and unwittingly divorced the church and state, no easy task in the Seventeenth century.

In poor health while a youth, the cardinal had much time for scheming and dreaming of the days when he would come to power and rule France, although never sit on the throne.

Drunk with the lust for power Richelieu, once a bishop, became cardinal, duke, secretary of state, and possessor of immense wealth. His palace was more magnificent than that of the rulers of France.

so-German front from French factories.

One can understand, then, why the British war council decided those factories must be wiped out. We can almost hear them argue that they no longer can be content with half measures because of sentimental or political reasons.

It was an unenviable task, and must have been undertaken with the prayer that the French people would understand. It is safe to assume, however, that the council must have decided that, should this bombing be interpreted as an act of hostility, then the time had come when Britain no longer could hold its hand because of trying to avoid an open break with Vichy.

In other words, apparently Britain is ready for a showdown with Hitler if necessary. Rumors that Hitler is getting ready to take over the French navy may possibly enter into the picture, despite Marshal Petain's declaration that he will not surrender the ships. In this connection it will be recalled that the British on July 3, 1941, attacked the French fleet at Oran and knocked out the major part of it.

## Your Chances in Defense Industry



## Opportunities in Many Sections Millions of jobs in the battle of production! Have you a good chance of getting one?

Yes, an excellent chance. Just look at all the men (young and old), women and even handicapped persons in defense jobs who never did such work before. Look at the booming defense-industry areas!

Many are fresh out of the free government courses—just "semi-skilled." Others, with no skill whatever, are trained on the job. The government courses (given through the schools) are four to twelve weeks long, fitting you for work with metal, wood, electricity, machinery. Some colleges offer special brief courses in engineering.

If you prefer a more adventurous job—as ship's officer in the U. S. Merchant Marine—the U. S. Maritime Commission will pay you \$50 a month while training you for it!

Or be a pilot or an aviation mechanic! Our 32-page booklet lists typical defense jobs, latest information on sections where they can be found, where to get training and where you can register for jobs. Describes new job openings for women.

Send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for your copy of "Getting a Defense Job" to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

## Meeting Is Postponed

The regular monthly meeting of the Central Businessmen's Association has been postponed from Tuesday, March 10, until Tuesday, March 17, in order that the members will be able to attend the special defense movie at the municipal auditorium Tuesday night. All members of the association are urged to attend this picture.

## Typewriter Ban Ordered by W.P.B.

## New and Used Models Can Not Be Sold in U. S.

Washington, March 6 (AP)—An order banning sales and deliveries of new and used typewriters was issued last night and became effective today.

Much of the typewriter industry is being converted to war work and a rationing program to conserve the existing machines is expected soon.

Meanwhile, the new W.P.B. decree permits delivery of typewriters only if they were in transit at midnight, the time the order went into effect, or if they are being delivered by one dealer or distributor to another.

Those who have rented typewriters must return them to the owners by April 1. Anyone who has only one used typewriter may sell it to someone else.

The industry produced 1,226,000 machines in 1941. A month ago it was asked to curtail production immediately by one fourth. Eventually it is to reduce production of standard type machines by 40 per cent and portable by 80 per cent.

## GRANGE NEWS

## Ulster

A pot luck supper was held by Ulster Grange No. 969, Wednesday evening, March 4. Approximately 40 Grange members attended.

Before the regular Grange meeting a shower was given for Mr. and Mrs. Charles White of St. Remy.

Under the lecturer's program an interesting picture of wild life, both flowers and birds, was presented on a screen by Julian Burroughs, the son of John Burroughs, the noted naturalist.

At 9 o'clock the meeting itself opened. Mrs. Hendrikx proposed an American history costume party for Friday, April 10.

The question of co-operatives was also discussed at length. It was decided to secure a speaker on the subject.

At the next regular meeting, March 18, Lecturer Hard announced that there would be a talk on Farm Bureau matters, and an informal St. Patrick's party. A cake was presented to the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, and was cut and distributed to the members.

## Red Cross War Fund

A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men healthy, happy and efficient.

## Viereck's Counsel To Ask New Trial Within Five Days

(Continued from Page One)

and "prejudiced" against Viereck and suddenly terminated presentation of witnesses. Justice Letts later excluded Morosini from the case, leaving final arguments in the hands of other defense counsel.

Daniel F. Cohalan, one of Viereck's lawyers, said that if the appeal for a new trial was refused the case would be taken to the Court of Appeals.

"Remember Pearl Harbor!" Buy Savings Stamps!



Our "Gleaming" new Patent Leather Straps and Pumps for Tots and Teens are comfortable and smart.

Visit our Shoe Department, where fitting is a profession. Sizes and styles from crib to college.

Prices from \$2.35 to \$6.50



Dr. Posner's correct "Body Balance" Shoes are sold exclusively in Kingston at

**LONDON'S YOUTH CENTRE**  
N. Front St., facing Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

**LONDON'S YOUTH CENTRE**  
North Front-Facing Wall St. Kingston, N.Y.

## GIRL'S SUITS and COATS

For the "Coke" Crowd!  
sizes 9 to 15



Casual beige-tone topcoat—matching new longer jacket suit! Deep box pleated skirt for dash! \$25.95.

## CHILDREN'S COATS

\$5.98 to \$14.98  
sizes 3 to 6X

## CHILDREN'S SUITS

\$5.98 to \$21.98  
sizes 7 to 14

\$3.98 to \$10.98  
sizes 1 to 4

\$5.98 to \$10.98  
sizes 3 to 14

Pastels! Plaids! Navy! Herringbones!



TEEN and JUNIOR MISS SUITS  
\$10.95 to \$14.95  
sizes 9 to 15

TEEN AND JUNIOR MISS COATS  
\$10.95 to \$17.95  
sizes 9 to 17

TEEN AND JUNIOR MISS DRESSES  
\$2.98 to \$12.98  
A swell variety.

**NEW DRESSES CINDERELLA'S FASHION ORIGINALS**  
You'll Love the New Spring Styles  
Priced \$1.25 to \$2.98  
sizes 1 to 14  
\$2.25 to \$3.98  
sizes 9 to 15

## Sam Angott Boxes Bob Montgomery In Non-Title Match

10,000 Fans Are Expected to Watch Hectic Battle at Madison Square; Fight on WOR

New York, March 6 (AP)—Boxing treats the folks tonight to a stunt something like a guy trying suicide by jumping off the top of the Empire State Building carrying a parachute. The fight will be broadcast over WOR at 10 o'clock.

Now, this is not to suggest that Sammy Angott or Bob Montgomery have that idea in mind. But the fact remains that when they start pitching in Madison Square Garden at 10 p. m. (E.W.T.), with some 10,000 cash customers on hand, Sammy's world-lightweight championship will be safely wrapped in mothballs and stowed away in a closet some place, although he'll be banging with his No. 1 challenger.

It is strictly one of those non-title, over-weight clambakes, even though it figures to be a pretty fair country club party.

What it amounts to, oddly enough, is an elimination to see whether champ Sammy or the flitting Philadelphia negro is going to get a shot at Allie Stolz, the stylish Newark youngster who is pretty warm for March as a drawing card since he gave Bobby Ruffin a roughin' last Friday.

If Sammy can knock off Montgomery, as he did once before, he'll defend his 135-pound piece of bric-a-brac against Allie in May.

If the improved negro nailer, who is the closest thing to Henry Armstrong to come along the pike since the hammer decided it was a young fellow's game, can reverse his 1940 setback by Sammy, he is slated to be turned loose with Stolz to decide who's going to toss the dice with Angott for the title.

## Outboards Race Down Hudson in Annual Marathon

Association Member Hears Restrictions on Using New York City Waters May Be Lifted

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 6 (AP)—Outboard motorboats may roar down the Hudson river from Albany to New York city in the annual marathon again this spring, despite the war.

Indications for a time were that tightened maritime restrictions would bar them from the metropolitan area, but a Port of New York Authority official told the sponsoring Middle Atlantic Outboard Association last night he believed the goggled racers might enter city waters.

Other courses the association will consider March 21 in New York city included Albany to Poughkeepsie and return, and Poughkeeps



## CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

**ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD. THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORPORATION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS.**

### REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Office:

**Uptown**  
AN, Butcher, CXC, Caretaker, Cottage, 2, Farmer, Lubrication, L. Lynch, MRS. MARY, NINE, NINE, NINE, RG, Steno, TT

### ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BANKRUPT STOCK—painted, regularly \$2.50, now \$1.50, gallon, Kingston, 1500 Broadway, Phone 3700.  
A BARGAIN—range and furnace wood, 15 load, Phone 4-1-1.  
A BARGAIN—dry, kindling, fire, heater wood, Phone 2159-W, Clearwater.

A BARGAIN—in rebuilt motor, sizes up to 30 horsepower, Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

A FEW GOOD reconditioned treadle sewing machines, \$10 up, also two reconditioned electric, Singer Sewing Machine Co., 270 Fair street.

A LARGE VARIETY of stoves, guaranteed electric, refrigerators, radios, furniture, many other articles. Open evenings, 76 Crown street.

KILGOST NEWS—men's suits and ties, Woman's Exchange Thrift Shop, 778 Broadway.

A RUG—8'x10'6", library table, odd dishes, curtains, lamps and numerous articles. Inquire 80 Marya avenue, between 10 and 12, morning and 4 to 6 evenings.

AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER—unit complete with controls; very reasonable. Phone 4670.

KXMINSTER 27'x54' RUGS—discontinued, all wool; were \$5, now \$3.49. Ed Gregory's, 656 Broadway.

BEAUTIFUL TWIN RUGS—new, red, blue, green, 12'x12', 12'x12', almost new, small rugs; single white bed, six small dining room pieces; desk; oil burning range; many other articles. Phone 4005-M.

CABINET SEWING MACHINE—Singer, practically new, very reasonable. Apply 55 North Front street.

CEKARD AND LOUST POSTS, 46 and 66 per lb. Phone 418-2.

ENDERS—Stone, sand, fill, top soil, trucking. Phone 3054-M.

COAL STOKERS—new and used. Inquire Tony's Brake Service, 791 Broadway.

COMBINATION RANGE—coal and electric. Inquire John Ham, High Falls, Phone 313-1.

CONGOLEUM RUG—9'x12'; sewing machine; Blair lawn mower; reasonable. 46 Franklin street.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps, P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street, Phone 3017.

FREE DEFENSE STAMP with every 11 Shoe Repair Job. Hermann, 91 North Front street.

HARDWOOD—stove and furnace, 13 cord, Phone 418-2.

HAY—four or five ton, Nelson Walker, Chapel street, (Fishbach's Place).

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERS, AIR conditioned, refrigerators, etc. Capacity 5 to 35 p.m.; complete line necessary. L. Herring and Sons, Ulster Park, Phone 514-1.

SUBWAY POOL TABLES (2)—complete, excellent condition. Krippelush Gas Station, 214 Broadway.

THOR MANGLE—hotel size; good condition. Inquire Rudolph Gelis, Ashokan.

TIES AND TUBES (2)—almost new. 450-21, Harry Terwilliger, 61 Elmendorf street.

USED SAFE—steel and card filing cabinet. Phone 211.

USED TIRES and parts. Buck's Junk Yard, Eddyville, N. Y.

USED TIRES—all sizes, slightly used. 11 and up. Phone 3002.

WOOD—47 full cord, delivered. Phone 32-1, Byron Baker, West Hurley.

### BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

TYPEWRITERS—mimeographs, adding machines, sold, rented and repaired. Supplies for every kind of office machine. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway, Phone 1509.

### CASH REGISTERS

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—also small sale. Van Aken, 717 Broadway.

### FURNITURE

A BIG VARIETY of used furniture, new sample pieces. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown street.

ASSORTMENT of coal ranges, Oak heaters, floor covers, 100 to 300-gallon stoves, furniture, Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue, Downtown.

AT AUCTION PRICES—two twin studios, \$10 each; three-piece living room set, \$12; two-piece living room set, \$13.50; four-piece living room set, \$12; large kitchen cabinet, \$8.50; five-piece kitchen set, \$8.50; G.E. cabinet radio, \$6. 112 North Front street.

DINING-ROOM SET—round table and five chairs, mahogany; also three-piece living room suite; reasonable. Burrow, 674 Broadway, upstairs.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and gas ranges; cheap. Bert Wilde, Inc., 632 Broadway, Phone 72.

### LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Avshire; hatched; TB tested. Edward Avenport, Accord, N. Y.

FRESH GUERNSEY HEIFER—\$85. K. Sinko, Ulster Park.

### Pets

COLLIES—Cocker Spaniels, Great Danes; pedigreed; all ages and colors; inoculated; reasonable. Tokalon Kennels, Woodsburgh Road, West Hurley. Phone Kingston 348-J.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES—thoroughbred; price reasonable. Otto Freeman, Tilton, N. Y.

### Poultry and Supplies For Sale

A BABY CHICK you will like—Book your order for White Leghorns, Hatches every Tuesday. Charles H. Weidner, (Shokan 228) West Shokan, N. Y.

ATTENTION!—Hall Brothers chicks well bred from well breeders. Dunham, 306 Washington avenue, Phone 693.

## One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

### Poultry and Supplies For Sale

BABY CHICKS—White Leghorns and Hampshires, from breeders of officially state tested for B.W.D. Hatches twice weekly. Visitors welcome. C. H. Hummer, Jr., 36 O'Reilly street, Phone 3700.

BABY CHICKS—New Hampshire Reds, Bantam Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, 150 per hundred, Montgomery Ward Farm Store.

600-CHICK COAL—BROODER—new, cheap, 46 Cedar street.

JAMESWAY electric starting battery, fountains, coal brooders, etc. Rico-bono, Bloomington.

KIEFFER'S U. S. CERTIFIED Leghorn chicks. Sexed pullets, also sexed cockerels, 12 per hundred. Phone 473-R.

TILSON WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—All chicks hatched from two to four-year-old breeders; blood tested; raised on our own farm; hatches every Friday; order three weeks in advance. 112 per hundred; one-week-old, \$14; sexed pullets one-day-old \$25 per hundred, one-week-old \$125 per hundred.

WANTED—5000 head of poultry weekly. Farmers' Live Poultry Market, Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y.

### APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—3 rooms, bath, 10 Lindenman avenue, Phone 1174.

APARTMENT—five rooms, all improvements, with heat and garage, first floor, adults, 297 Hasbrouck avenue, Phone 313-1.

APARTMENT—five rooms, all improvements except heat. Inquire 100 West 14th street, Phone 313-1.

APARTMENT—two or three rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with heat, 126 Smith avenue.

APARTMENT—three rooms, automatic heat; garage, 266 Albany avenue, Phone 313-1.

FOUR ROOMS—all improvements; \$12 monthly; 43 Auburn street.

FOUR ROOMS—three rooms, all improvements; ladies preferred. HONE ST., 91—three rooms, all improvements except heat. Phone 324.

MODERN APARTMENT—three rooms and bath; automatic heat and hot water furnished. Phone 416.

THREE ROOMS—\$15 per month; adults only. Inquire 298 Clinton avenue.

THREE ROOMS—April 1st, all improvements, hot water, heat. Phone 4043-J.

### FLATS TO LET

FLAT—four rooms, at 73 Abel street, Phone 531.

FLAT—five rooms, improvements, near high school, 118, Phone 229-2.

FLAT—five rooms and bath at 366 Broadway, Phone 531.

FLAT—three rooms, all improvements, 129 Murray street, Phone 2452-J.

FOUR ROOMS—tiled, gas, electric, porch, private entrance, lower floor, 43 Sycamore street.

### FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A MODERN APARTMENT—at The St. James for business couple; available. Inquire 1418, St. James street at Clinton avenue.

APARTMENTS—furnished and unfurnished. Call or see S. J. Van Kleek.

THREE PLEASANT ROOMS—heat, hot water, electric, conveniences, 96 South Manor avenue.

THREE ROOMS—all improvements, 1418, St. James street at Clinton avenue.

TWO CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING rooms, water, laundry; parking, 100 West 14th street.

TWO ROOMS—improvements, gas range, heat; centrally located, adults, 33 Van Gansbeck street, Phone 1029.

TWO ROOMS—suitable for light housekeeping; light and heat furnished; oil or gas range. Phone 463.

TWO ROOMS—real home for right party, 46 Cedar street.

### FURNISHED ROOMS

A FURNISHED ROOM—kitchenette, bath, other large, small rooms, 202 Fair.

A LARGE ROOM—good residential section; centrally located; one or two rooms, improvements, 94 Highland avenue, Phone 3548-R.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM—with private entrance, oil or gas range, telephone in room, 1848-1.

COZY FRONT ROOM—heat, hot water, centrally located. Phone 1288-W.

FIRST ROOM—heat, hot water, continuous hot water, 37 Downs street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—for light housekeeping; also sleeping rooms, 771 Broadway, Phone 313-1.

LARGE COMFORTABLE ROOM—also small room; very reasonable; good bath, oil heat, 100 Downs street.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—well heated at 61 Smith avenue.

PLEASANT ROOM—heat, hot water, garage, 80 Downs street.

ROOMS—improvements, in private family; convenient for light housekeeping; \$3.50 week, 346 South Wall.

SINGLE ROOMS—with or without bath, 124 Washington avenue, Phone 531.

TWO ROOMS and kitchenette. Winters, 231 Clinton avenue.

### HOUSES TO LET

1/2 DOUBLE HOUSE—34 Lafayette avenue, Inquire Cadden, 269 Washington, Phone 1757-M.

1/2 DOUBLE HOUSE—five rooms and bath, 27 Foxhall avenue, Phone 531.

HOUSE—68 Spring street, six rooms and bath, Phone 531.

HOUSE—six rooms, range; garage; all improvements, Call 86 Downs street.

IN THE COUNTRY—two miles out Lucas avenue, four, five or six rooms; also land to work. S. Elmen-dorf, Box 50.

OWNERS LEAVING TOWN—will sacrifice large upstate lot, inspect and make offer. Moore-Caulitz, 105 Elmendorf street.

FOR YOUR HOME IN 11 YEARS—Six-room cottage, uptown, all improvements; garage; price \$3200, terms. Call 476 Albany avenue, SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 286 Wall St.

### Real Estate For Sale or To Let

24 ACRES OF LAND—reasonable price; half plowed last Fall. Charles Elmen-dorf, Box 211, Phone 480-R-2, Kingston.

HOUSE—with all modern improvements, six rooms, bath, breakfast room, 10 Schryver Court, William C. Schryver Lumber Co., Phone 2000.

FARMS—Estates, country properties. Call or write GEO. W. MOORE, 59 Garden.

FARMS—camps, estates, country homes, Merritt, Ulster Realty Agency, 180 Albany avenue.

POULTRY—or general farm that could be converted into poultry farm; price first letter. Write C.M. Downtown Freeman.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—all improvements, centrally located, well located, will pay cash. Also large and small farms, city and country homes. Leotta, 646 Broadway.

## One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

### EMPLOYMENT

#### Help Wanted—Female

BEAUTICIAN—experienced; good salary. Box BE, Uptown Freeman.

COMPETENT GIRL—or young woman for general housework; sleep in or out. Phone 2278.

COOK—Institutional work; references. Write Box CKK, Uptown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEWORKER—white, to leave for New York immediately, four-room apartment, four-year-old boy; plain cooking, good home, \$50 per month. Phone 2207.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS—GOOD PAY, STEADY WORK, EXCELLENT MANUFACTURING CO. OVER BROWN'S SERVICE.

EXPERIENCED YOKER—front maker, front examiner, James and Sons, Smith avenue and Cornell street.

GIRL—for general housework. Phone 1286.

GIRL—for general housework. Apply 70 Roosevelt avenue.

GIRL—for general housework; sleep in or out. Apply 92 Washington avenue.

GIRL—or young woman for general housework; sleep in. Phone 437.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—for general housework, plain cooking for two; sleep in. Box MA, Uptown Freeman.

OPERATORS WANTED—pocket setter, sleeve setters, closers, and expert hand drawing of patterns and forms. Apply White Swan Uniforms, Commercial avenue, Highland, N. Y.

REFINED WOMAN COMPANION—to reside with woman artist; one mile from village near Kingston; privileges of comfortable home; attractive surroundings on part expense basis. Box Companion, Uptown Freeman.

SILK PRESSER—The Boston Cleaner, 732 Broadway, Phone 3426.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—Apply in person, Sea Grill Restaurant, 11 Main street.

YOUNG WOMAN—for general housework; sleep in; salary \$22 per month; steady work. Box RTT, Downtown Freeman.

#### Help Wanted—Male

NATIONAL ADVERTISING FIRM has opening for salesman in Eastern New York; must be good talker, good education; commission; earnings unlimited; excellent future; protected territory. Apply Box SA, Downtown Freeman.

BAKER'S HELPER—at once; steady work. Box D2, Uptown Freeman.

SINGLE MAN—to work on farm; must be good milkman. Phone 463.

TAILOR—Men's clothing; part time or steady until Easter. Apply Stein Street, 299 Wall street.

YOUNG MAN—on chicken farm, living near by. See Rico-bono, foreman, Bloomington.

#### Help Wanted—Male & Female

OPPORTUNITY—for reliable couple to exchange some work for furnished cottage, attractive surroundings, garden space near Kingston. Box Cottage, Uptown Freeman.

#### Situation Wanted—Female

COOK—references. Phone 3346-J. Call Tuesday.

EXPERIENCED PRACTICAL NURSE—reasonable weekly rate. Phone 4793.

HOUSEKEEPER—for one or two people. Box ST, Uptown Freeman.

PRACTICAL NURSE—wants position; sleep in. Phone 480-J-1.

#### Situation Wanted—Male

BARTENDER—chauffeur, middle-aged, experienced, wants steady position. Box RV, Downtown Freeman.

EDUCATED MAN—in good health, desires position as bus driver. Box Worker, General Delivery, Port Ewen, N. Y.

75¢ AND 8¢ PER PRIVILEGES for delivery of farm man. Box GK, Uptown Freeman.

#### Instruction

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS—Burgin Building, corner Fair and Broadway, Downtown. Enter now. Phone 178. Employment Service.

#### ROOM AND BOARD

ATTRACTIVE SUNNY ROOMS—for invalids, 194 and 204 Fair street. Phone 4084, Kingston, N. Y.

#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL 12-room modern boarding house completely furnished, new lake, \$500 down, balance like rent. John Delany, Rosendale, N. Y.

BUILDING LOTS (5)—in Port Ewen. For information phone 777-W.

CITY LIMITS—seven-room fully improved house, attached garage; large lot, fruit trees, \$2900. BUN-GALOW—four rooms, all improvements; two-car garage. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 286 Wall street.

COTTAGE—six rooms, bath; garage; new roof, newly painted, enter nice uptown location, price \$3800, down payment \$1800. Phone 2913-W.

EAST CHESTER—six-room bungalow; very lovely home; \$3700, cash \$1000. BUN-GALOW—good, six-room house; \$2700, cash \$200.

SOUTH AVE six-room cottage; new roof, \$3800, cash \$800. BUN-GALOW—seven-room cottage; excellent home; \$2400, cash \$500. Terms. Call 476 Albany avenue, GEORGE J. SCHRYVER, Motor Car Co., 73 North Front street.

LOT—50x100, reasonable; Lounsbury Place, Ext. 30, Phone 3964 between 9 and 8.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN—will sacrifice large upstate lot, inspect and make offer. Moore-Caulitz, 105 Elmendorf street.

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## — NOTICE —

ALFRED F. DOYLE

Dodge-Plymouth Sales & Service

Now Located at

No. 45 HURLEY AVE.

Complete Service of all

Description Available

## Kingston Horse Market Inc.

Elmer Palen, S. M. Shapiro, Auctioneers

## BIG HORSE AUCTION

TUESDAY, MAR. 10

1:00 p. m. sharp

## TWO CARLOADS HORSES

Carload from Indiana

Carload from Hutchinson, Kansas

Attention Dealers and Farmers

100 Farm and Draft Horses, 100

consisting of several matched teams

and single horses. Weights 1200 to

1800 lbs. each. Balance is second-

hand, saddle horses and geldings.

Horses are harder to get in the

West, and prices are ad-

vancing. Every horse will be sold

on sale at all times. Private sales

daily. Sale, rain or shine. You



## Murray C. Drake Is Found Dead On Upstate Farm

Murray C. Drake, a former resident of Kingston, was found dead on a couch in the farm house, on the Augustus O'Neil farm at Victor, where he was employed as a caretaker, on Monday afternoon. Mr. Drake was found dead by his sister, Mrs. Annie Drake Ripley, who lives on the Victor and Iona road at Victor.

Mrs. Ripley had gone to the O'Neil farm to see her brother. Mr. Drake was born and educated in Kingston. At one time he was employed as a compositor on The Freeman. After leaving Kingston he made his home in Binghamton for many years, and for the past three years he had made his home with his sister, Mrs. Ripley.

Mr. Drake was a son of the late Chaplain A. T. Drake, a veteran of the Civil War, who was widely known in Kingston. He was a brother of the late Joseph Drake, a reporter on the Kingston Leader, and later publisher of a magazine devoted to the Hudson river valley which he published in connection with his printing business in New York city.

## Insects Take \$185,000,000 Toll in Forests, Parks

Teeming hordes of insects, some as small as to be almost invisible to the naked eye but whose astonishing life habits have been painstakingly studied and recorded by scientists, each year take an annual toll of at least \$185,000,000 in killed or blighted trees in the forests, parks, farm woodlots and shade trees of the United States.

The destructive activity of these busy armies reaches its peak during the hot summer months, but the results of their costly and insidious attacks upon the trees are most apparent in the early autumn when most vacationists are turning to the great outdoors.

This \$185,000,000 estimate of insect damage is based upon the latest compilation of statistics by the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine in the U. S. department of agriculture. The scientists confine themselves to damage or loss in tangible values, such as timber, woodpulp, or turpentine output, and make no attempt to measure lost intangibles, such as woodland scenery turned into areas of dead, browned trees, or drying trout streams and watersheds likely to result when trees are killed over wide reaches.

The wave of retail purchasing in January converted what was usually a dull month into one of extraordinary activity, says the Department of Commerce.

## DIED

**ENNIST**—In this city, at residence, 188 Lucas avenue, March 5, 1942, Rensselaer W. Ennist. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Woodstock cemetery.

**KREGLEWSKA**—In this city Wednesday, March 4, 1942, Apolonia Kreglewska, beloved wife of the late Stanislaus Kreglewska and devoted mother of Peter, Frank and Leo Kreglewska. Mrs. Frank Housler and Mrs. Leo Perry and sister of Peter Stadnicki, Mrs. John Dziok, Mrs. Ella Nitka and Mrs. Peter Darwak. Funeral will be held Saturday morning from her late residence, 21 E. Pierpont street, at 9 o'clock, thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, 930 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

**MARKS**—In this city, Thursday, March 5, 1942, Julius H. Marks, husband of Emma Gehrke Marks, devoted father of Alfred, Mrs. Russell Terms, Mrs. Joseph Fassbender. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, 21 Harding avenue, Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains cemetery.

**MURPHY**—At Cornwall, N. Y., Tuesday, March 3, 1942, John J. Murphy, husband of Cecelia Murphy and stepfather of Eugene, James, William and Edward Flanagan, Mrs. John DeCicco and Mrs. Anthony Fandino. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home, East Kingston, on the Flatbush road, Saturday morning at 9:30 and at 9 o'clock at St. Columba's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

**O'LEARY**—In this city, Thursday, March 5, 1942, Bridget, wife of the late James O'Leary, devoted mother of James and sister of Mrs. Ellen Mendel, Anna and Margaret Barry. Funeral from her late residence, 4 Clinton avenue, Monday at 9 a. m. and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

**WRIGHT**—Alonso, in his 69th year, passed away at his residence in Phoenicia, N. Y., March 3, 1942. Surviving are his wife, Effie Ryan Wright; one brother, Harrison, of Jersey City, N. J.; three daughters, Mrs. Orpha Wright, Mrs. L. C. Gale, Mrs. James A. Simpson, all of Phoenicia; six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at Phoenicia Methodist Church, Friday, March 6 at 2 p. m. Interment in Hudler cemetery, Mt. Tremper, N. Y. The Rev. Stanley Shucker will officiate.

## Local Death Record

A son born to Arthur and Elizabeth Miller Carson of 4 Crown street, died at birth on Thursday. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

A seventh anniversary Mass will be offered on Saturday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Mary's Church for the repose of the soul of William J. Geary.

Members of the Rosary Society of the Immaculate Conception Church will meet this evening in the school hall immediately following church services and then proceed to the home of their late sister, Mrs. Apolonia Kreglewska to recite the rosary. Members also will attend Mass in a body Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Alonso Wright died on Tuesday in his home in Phoenicia in his 69th year. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Effie Ryan Wright; a brother, Harrison Wright of Jersey City; three daughters, Mrs. Orpha Wright, Mrs. L. C. Gale, and Mrs. James A. Simpson, all of Phoenicia, and six grandchildren. Funeral services were held in the Phoenicia Methodist Church this afternoon with burial in the Hudler cemetery at Mt. Tremper.

Mrs. Bridget O'Leary, widow of James O'Leary, died in this city on Thursday. She is survived by a son, James O'Leary, and three sisters, Mrs. Ellen Mendel, and the Misses Anna and Margaret Barry. Funeral services will be held from the late home, 4 Clinton avenue, on Monday morning at 9 o'clock and thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Julius H. Marks of 211 East Union street, died in the Kingston Hospital on Thursday evening. He is survived by his wife, Emma Gehrke Marks, and two daughters, Mrs. Russell Terms and Mrs. Joseph Fassbender, both of Kingston; and a son, Alfred Marks, of Rosendale; and two brothers, Roman and Albert Marks, both of Kingston. Funeral services will be held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Terms, 21 Harding avenue, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Rosendale Plains cemetery.

Rensselaer W. Ennist died at his home, 188 Lucas avenue, Thursday. Funeral will be held at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Woodstock cemetery. He was a retired police officer, formerly of Union City, N. J., and retired about 11 years ago. Since that time he had lived in this city. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie McCarthy Ennist; a daughter, Ruth, wife of Andrew Bonner of Richfield Park, N. J., and a sister, Mrs. Mary Hamilton of Bloomfield, N. J. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the First Reformed Church.

Carlo Ciosi, formerly of Lyonsville and Kingston, died Monday. He is survived by four sons, Angelo and Peter of Kingston, Victor of the Bronx and John of Astoria, L. I., and one daughter, Mrs. August Lorey of Kingston. The funeral was held Thursday from the Frank J. McCordle Funeral Home, Rosendale at 8:30 and at St. Mary's Church, Kingston, at 9 o'clock, where a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Joseph C. Connor. Relatives acted as bearers. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery where the Rev. Father Fox gave the absolution at the grave.

Highland, March 6—Charles H. Mackey died Tuesday afternoon at his late home on Vineyard avenue following a long illness. He was 55 years of age and for 36 years had been an employee of the Schantz Ice Co., until failing health prevented his working. He was the son of Charles Mackey. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Theresa Hafke Mackey, one daughter, Mrs. John Hacksteiner; two sons, Charles of New Paltz and Ernest of Port Monmouth, N. J.; and three sisters, Mrs. Edward Tubbs, Mrs. Benjamin Hewitt, Mrs. Emil Martin; three brothers, Henry, Jarvis and Edward, all of Highland. The funeral services were held from his late home at 2 o'clock this afternoon, conducted by the Rev. S. A. MacCormac, pastor of the Methodist Church. Burial was in the Highland Cemetery.

## Liquid Manure Answer To Fertilizing Problem

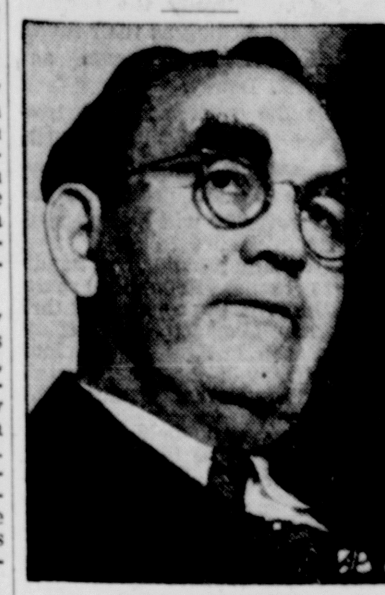
You can simplify your fertilizing problems by processing your own supplies of liquid manure. This may be accomplished in your backyard at a relatively small price. You'll discover that liquid fertilizer is not bothersome to use, that once prepared it will last quite some time and that it might save you considerable time and labor in your ordinary gardening routine. The only equipment required is a standard size barrel that has been made water tight. The first step is to fill this container with water. Then empty the contents of a sack of barnyard manure in this barrel. The resulting extract is liquid fertilizer. At first this should appear quite dark in color, a condition that indicates a strong solution. As the extract is drawn off keep adding more water until it becomes so light in color that more fertilizer will have to be added.

Barnyard manure is not the only substance suitable for this purpose. Sodium nitrate is another possibility and should be applied at the rate of one-third teaspoon per gallon. Dried bloodmeal also may be used at approximately the same ratio. If you choose, liquid fertilizer may be processed from ammonium sulphate. This is especially valuable for lawns. To make this job easier, obtain a proportioner that has been manufactured for this express purpose. It's a real time saver.

Expecting heavier traffic this year, railways of Central America are speeding up service.

## Tom Mooney Dies In San Francisco

'Cause Celebre' of Labor  
Underwent Operation;  
Was Freed in 1939



**TOM MOONEY**  
San Francisco, March 6 (AP)—Tom Mooney, 58, labor leader who served 22 years in prison for the 1916 San Francisco preparedness parade bombing died in St. Luke's Hospital here early today.

The grey-haired Mooney, released in 1939 from prison where he had grown old, underwent his fourth major abdominal operation last Monday.

He was believed recovering satisfactorily only yesterday, but at 1:20 a. m. today he lapsed into unconsciousness and died at 2:25 a. m. P. W. T. His sister, Anna, and his brother, John, were at the bedside.

Mooney and Warren K. Billings were convicted respectively of first and second degree murder in the Market street blast which killed 10 persons and injured 40. President Wilson intervened and Mooney's death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment, the same sentence Billings had received.

Throughout the years Mooney fought for freedom, contending he was "framed" by perjured testimony because of his activities as a labor organizer.

Labor and other groups clamored for his freedom and his case went before the United States Supreme Court four times. He was pardoned January 7, 1939, by California's new Democratic governor, Culbert L. Olson.

In his 22 years behind San Quentin walls Mooney became a "cause celebre" of militant labor throughout the world, a political issue, the subject of legislative debate, the center of congressional investigations, the imprisoned hero of mass meetings, the key figure in one of the most remarkable legal records in American court history.

**Taxpayers Object  
To C.O.P. Plan**  
(Continued from Page One)

mond asserted, "California has twice as many, and Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Florida and Texas each has more than New York."

The council would survey present facilities, recommend removal of hazards around airports, eliminate obsolete aviation laws and advise communities on airport construction, he explained. Emphasis on aviation, Desmond concluded, would increase popular confidence in the state's civilian defense program.

**Suggestions Are Weighed**  
Meantime legislators weighed divergent suggestions for relieving "small" owners of over-assessed real estate. The recommendations were in majority and minority reports of a legislative committee after two years' study of the problem.

Senator William Bewley, Lockport, chairman of the Senate taxation committee, and Assemblyman Maurice Whitney, Rensselaer, both Republicans, sponsored one measure to provide for a three-man review board in each county and a six-man board in New York city to hear assessment protests.

The local boards would be supervised by an assessment bureau in the state tax department and could confirm or reduce, not raise, an assessment.

Senator Carl Pack and Assemblyman Leonard Farbstien, New York city Democrats, introduced bills patterned after their minority report. Their measure would create a review board in the state tax department. The state tax commission would outline evaluation principles to be used by local officials in making original assessments.

Senate and Assembly education committees announced a hearing Tuesday on a bill that would return physical education to the jurisdiction of local school boards. It is now directed by a state division, which sponsors of the bill have accused of stifling competitive interscholastic sports.

**Chinaman Pulls a Card  
For Himself From Deck**  
DENVER—Willie Chin, Chinese post office worker, was feeding letters and cards to a cancelling machine.

A card fluttered from the machine's mouth to the floor. Mail Superintendent Tom Hill picked it up, read the addresser's name and said, "It's all yours, Willie."

It was a selective service notice to Willie Chin to report for physical examination.

Colors of enamel paint used to decorate many cathedrals of the 14th and 15th centuries remain bright and unfaded, the Department of Commerce reports.

**"Remember Pearl Harbor"**  
Buy Savings Stamps!

## Financial and Commercial

### Nazi U-Boats Are Two-Plane Carriers

Chicago, March 6 (AP)—Rudolf Hasbrouck, a member of the London auxiliary fire force, says the Germans now have submarines equipped with two bombing planes each which would make possible air raids as far inland as Chicago.

Addressing civilian defense leaders last night, Hasbrouck said "this means that Americans must make bombing attacks not from land across the sea, but from their very shores."

He said the Germans could bring the subs to the surface at night, assemble their bombers, fly out to bomb their objective and return to their submarine bases. The bombers are stored in the submarine's hold, he said.

## New York City Produce Market

New York, March 6 (AP)—(State Dept. Agr. & Mkts.)—Prices continued steady for attractive quality apples and receipts and carry-overs were moderate.

Apples—Hudson Valley district, bu. bskt., tub or open box, various grades, Baldwin 2½-in. min. \$1.50-\$1.75. Ben Davis 2½-in. min. \$1.50-\$1.75. Red Delicious 2½-in. min. \$1.90-\$2.10. Golden Delicious 2½-in. min. \$1.85-\$2.00. Gillflower 2½-in. min. \$1.15-\$1.25. McIntosh 2½-in. min. and up \$1.75-\$2.00. Northern Spy 2½-in. min. \$1.65-\$1.85. Pomory 2½-in. min. \$1.25-\$1.40. Rome Beauty 3-in. min. \$1.65-\$1.75. York Imperial 2½-in. min. \$1.25. Winter Banana 2½-in. min. \$1.15-\$1.25.

Feed firm; western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo 37.50. Other articles steady and unchanged.

Eggs 11.48; firmer. Whites: Jobbing sales of fancy to extra fancy 33½-35½; wholesale sales of fancy to extra fancy 30½-33. Nearby and midwestern exchange specials 30; nearby and midwestern standards 29½. Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 30½-31. Nearby and midwestern specials 30-30½.

Butter 575.495; firmer. Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks 35¼-36½. 92 score (cash market) 34¼-35. 88-91 score 32¼-34¼; 85-87 score 31¼-32½.

Cheese 151.570; steady. Prices unchanged. Dressed poultry steady. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry steady. By freight: Fowls, colored 27; leghorn 24. Old roosters 17. Turkeys, hens 32. Ducks 18. By express: Chickens, colored 20. Broilers, rocks 25-26; crosses 22, fancy 22½-23; reds 21. Fowls, colored 27; leghorn, nearby 26, southern 24-25. Pullets, crosses medium 29, small 24-25. Old roosters 17. Ducks 20.

**Civil War Song**  
The popular Civil war song, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again" had in it that spark of universal appeal that caused it to be adopted in many European countries, so that at the time it rode the crest of its favor, it was an international hit.

The authorship of this song is generally credited to Patrick S. Gilmore, better known under his home name of Louis Lambert. A great bandmaster, and projector of the Boston Peace Jubilee of 1869, and 1872, Gilmore also wrote other songs, particularly the war song, "Good News From Home"; but it was the rousing refrain of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again," published in 1863, that made his name a byword both in the United States and abroad.

## 15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Thursday, March 5, were:

Stock	Volume	Close	Change
Com & So.	16,200	7 3/8	-1/8
United G. I.	8,400	1 1/2	0
Gen Electric	7,300	25 1/4	0
Sid. Brands	6,600	2 1/4	0
Reynolds	6,600	2 1/4	0
U. S. Rubber	6,500	14 1/4	0
East. R. I.	5,900	3 1/4	0
Cont. Motors	5,900	3 1/4	0
Socoy-Vac	5,500	6 1/4	0
Com. Ind. Ed.	4,500	2 1/4	0
Std. Oil Cal.	4,500	2 1/4	0
Col. G. & E.	4,100	1 1/4	0
Atch. & S. F.	4,100	3 1/4	0
C. & O. Ind.	4,100	3 1/4	0
Climax Moly.	4,000	3 1/4	0

## NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

**QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK**  
Aluminum Corp. of America 91  
Aluminum Limited 32 1/4  
American Cyanamid B 32 1/4  
American Gas & Elec. 15 1/4  
American Superpower 2 1/4  
Ballantrae Aircraft 2 1/4  
Beech Aircraft 1 1/4  
Bell Aircraft 1 1/4  
Bliss, E. W. 1 1/4  
Carrier Corp. 1 1/4  
Central Hudson Gas & Elec. 2 1/4  
Cities Service 1 1/4  
Creole Petroleum 1 1/4  
Electric Bond & Share 1 1/4  
Ford Motor Co. 11 1/4  
Glen Alden Ltd. 2 1/4  
Guilford Oil 2 1/4  
Hecla Mines 2 1/4  
Humble Oil 2 1/4  
International Petroleum Ltd. 2 1/4  
National Transit 2 1/4  
Niagara Hudson Power 1 1/4  
Pennroad Corp. 2 1/4  
Republic Aviation 2 1/4  
St. Regis Paper 2 1/4  
Standard Oil of Kentucky 10 1/4  
Technicolor Corp. 7 1/4  
United Gas Corp. 2 1/4  
United Light & Power A 2 1/4  
Wright Hargraves Mines 2 1/4

## Japanese Declare Special Flotilla Delivered Night Assault on Pearl Harbor

Tokyo, (from Japanese broadcasts), March 6 (AP)—Imperial headquarters declared today that a "special attack flotilla" of the Japanese fleet delivered the sea-borne attack on Pearl Harbor on the night of December 7, more than 13 hours after the original assault by air, sinking a battle ship of the Arizona class.

This assertion came in after death citation and promotion for nine officers of the flotilla which never came back—presumably sunk up by its own hands or blown by the defenders.

(All official United States accounts of the Pearl Harbor episode have indicated that all damage, both afloat and ashore, was done in one swift coordinated attack by planes and two-man submarines.

(The Japanese report of a night naval attack following the early morning air raid would be a natural line for propagandists to take in an attempt to cause confusion or create doubt as to the accuracy of accounts made public by the United States government.

(The Roberts commission report on the Pearl Harbor attack called it the work of planes from either three or four Japanese carriers with supporting surface craft and "a few small submarines," three of which were accounted for.

(One was sunk between 6:33 and 6:45 a. m., off Pearl Harbor, another depth-bombed, rammed and sunk inside the harbor between 8:35 and 8:43 a. m., and a third which grounded in Kaneohe Bay and was captured.

(The third was found to be a two-man craft of short range and with an explosive charge built into its nose so that it could be used as a torpedo itself.

(On the question of their action, the Roberts report summarized: "There is no evidence of any damage by torpedoes fired by these submarines." The first assault on Pearl Harbor was delivered by planes at 7:55 a. m., Hawaiian time. The Japanese gave the time of the flotilla's attack as 9:01 p. m.

(The Roberts report said that Pearl Harbor's anti-torpedo net, which would have revealed the entrance of a submarine, had been opened at 4:58 a. m., to allow entrance of two U. S. minesweepers and was left open until 8:40 a. m., when it was ordered closed.

(Hitherto, the practice had been only to close the net during the hours of darkness.

(The Japanese broadcast of the imperial headquarters announcement was not received in its entirety on account of static interference, but it appeared that the statement went no further than the term "special attack flotilla" in identifying the sea-borne attack force.)

**Promoted Two Ranks**  
The nine lost officers were promoted by two ranks.

A special citation was granted by Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, commander in chief of the combined Japanese fleet, for in enhanced, as it did at home and abroad, the reputation of loyalty of members of the imperial navy as well as the morale of the entire service.

The Imperial headquarters announcement said that the flotilla, "after secretly leaving a Japanese base, slipped into Pearl Harbor after passing through the enemy's guardlines and complicated channels and took up a pre-assigned position whereafter the vessels attacked with destructive effect."

It said that the "instantaneous sinking of a battleship of the Arizona class as a result of the night assault by the special attack flotilla was clearly observed by a Japanese naval force far away from the Hawaiian naval base.

"At 4:31 p. m., December 8 (9:01 p. m., December 7, Hawaiian time), just two minutes after moonrise, a tremendous explosion occurred in Pearl Harbor sending fiery columns into the air at the same time scattering red-hot iron splinters.

"In a few minutes the fiery columns disappeared, whereupon enemy anti-aircraft batteries went into action apparently mistaking the raid of the special attack flotilla for that of the Japanese aerial forces."

(Official United States accounts of the attack on Pearl Harbor have not mentioned any such attack on the night of December 7, although the presence of two-man submarines early that day was known.

"At 6:11 p. m., the same day (10:41 p. m., Hawaiian time), the announcement continued, a wireless message from one of the special attack flotilla was received announcing its successful mission.

"Vessels of the special attack flotilla are regarded as having either blown themselves up or having been sunk by the enemy after 7:14 p. m. on the same day when wireless communication from the flotilla ceased."

The announcement added that the flotilla had been instructed to return after the attack but no vessels returned.

Eulogizing the "spirit of self-

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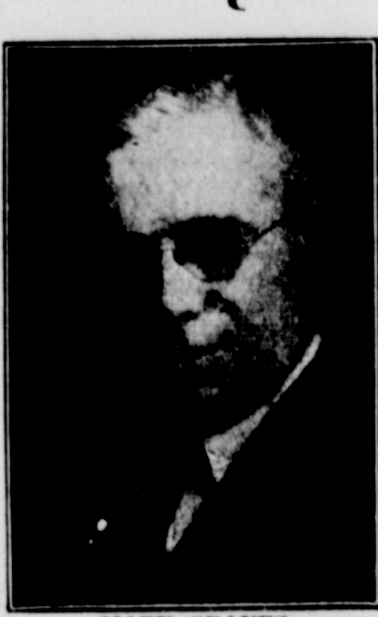
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Eulogizing the "spirit of self-

## Graves Quits



**MARK GRAVES**  
Albany, N. Y., March 6 (AP)—Mark Graves, president of the State Tax Commission, announced today his resignation effective tomorrow because of ill health.

The resignation, terminating Graves' 35 years in state service, was filed with Governor Lehman, who expressed regret.

Graves, 65, served under four governors since he entered the state service in 1907 as a municipal accounts examiner in the State Comptroller's office.

sacrifice" shown by members of the flotilla the announcement concluded:

"The offensive spirit, inspired by an unswerving devotion to his majesty, the emperor, is true to the best traditions of the imperial navy, having no parallel in the world. It is the opening pages of the annals



## The Weather

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1942  
Sun rises, 7:30 a. m.; sun sets, 6:53 p. m., E. W. T.  
Weather, rain.

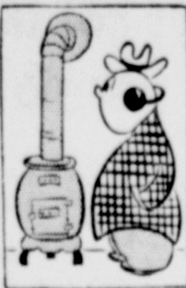
### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 36 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 37 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — This afternoon light to moderate rain with a moderate increase in winds. Tonight moderate winds and somewhat colder.

Eastern New York: Colder tonight with occasional snow flurries in mountains.



COLDER

## Famous Rhode Island

### Chowder Really Had Clams

Sand clams, also called "soft-shelled clams," have thin shells. Sometimes they are called "soft clams."

Sand clams are common from South Carolina up to New England and Nova Scotia. Greenland has some of them, and San Francisco bay has colonies of them. Those in San Francisco bay were "planted" there years ago. Puget Sound has sand clams which are natives of the region.

Sand clams like mud flats about the mouths of rivers. They usually choose spots which are between the limits of high tide and low tide.

Like mussels, the sand clams are able to dig. They get into the sand or mud, and may reach points from eight to 12 inches below the surface.

The sand clam has a shell about equal in size to the palm of a man's hand. A tube, or "siphon," can be made to extend from the shell. When a person walks along a beach where these clams are buried, they may become alarmed and pull their tubes downward. As this is done, water shoots out of the tubes.

More than 300 years ago, the Pilgrims used to eat sand clams. John Winthrop, a Pilgrim governor, made a note about "white clams," saying, "Their broth is most excellent."

When the famous Rhode Island clam chowder was invented, sand clams were placed in it. They still are popular in many fish markets.

## London Sinking—Under Water in 5,000 Years

London is sinking at such a rate that 5,000 years from now all its height-limit or 80-foot buildings will be under water, according to F. H. Mackintosh, a British writer.

The land on which London stands, he estimates, has sunk at least 80 feet during the last 5,000 years and the present rate of sinking is about an inch or two every five years. The site of Cardinal Wolsey's palace, built on the embankment some 400 years ago, has sunk at least eight feet, the palace wharf now being that distance under water.

There was one town, ancient Winchester, that actually has gone to sea. Engulfed in 1287, it now lies under the waves, off Rye.

Only 10 per cent of the history of the British Isles, according to Mackintosh, has been spent above water. At one time the islands were 1,000 feet higher than at present. And right now a tide five feet higher than any recorded would flood much of London, including the ground floor of Buckingham palace. Such a tide, Mackintosh asserts, is within the realm of possibility. It could be produced by the simultaneous occurrence of heavy western gales, rains and high spring tides.

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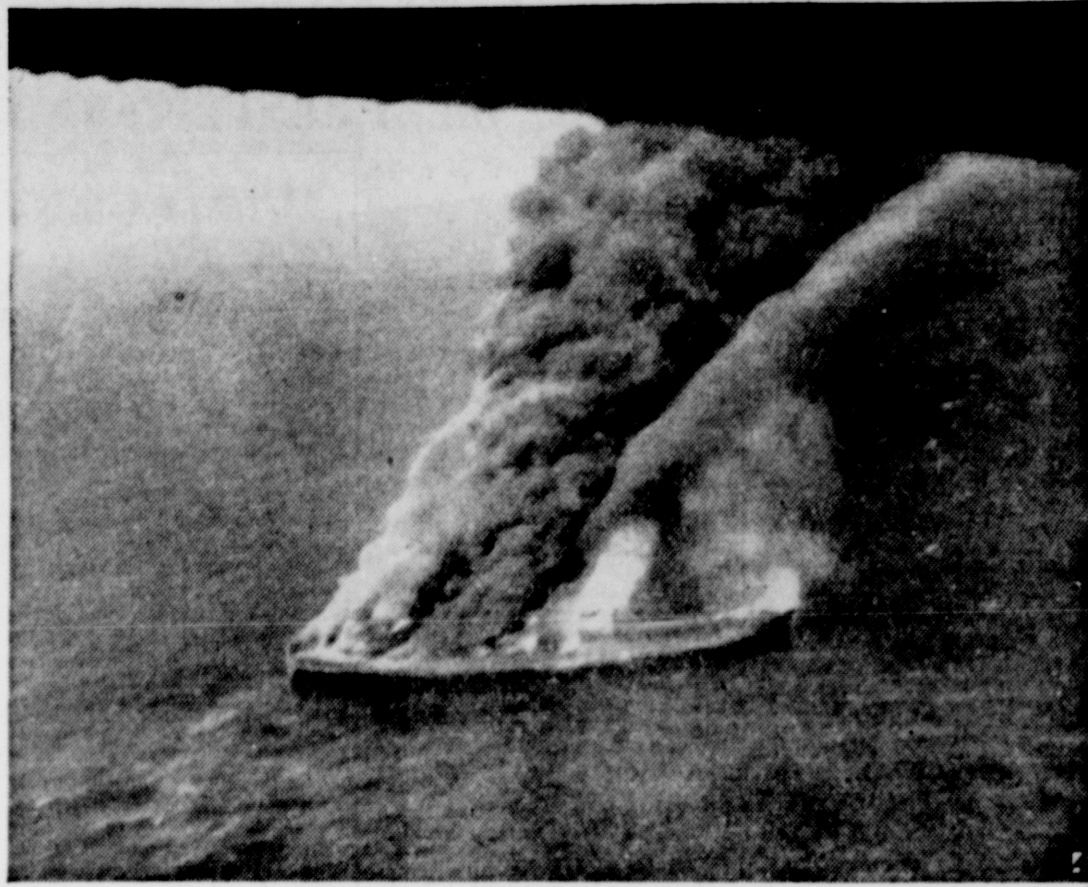
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## TORPEDO VICTIM OFF DUTCH WEST INDIES



This unidentified tanker burns after it was torpedoed near Curacao, Dutch West Indies. Picture was made from a U. S. bomber on the hunt for the submarine which made the attack.

## German Declares Hitler Murdered His Son in Russia

Buenos Aires, March 6 (AP)—The grief-stricken father of a German soldier killed on the Russian front purchased space in a Buenos Aires newspaper to proclaim that Adolf Hitler "murdered my son."

Despite Argentina's state of siege regulations designed "to prevent anyone from speaking ill of anybody," the German-language Daily Argentineische Tageblatt carried the mourning-bordered paid death notice.

The father, Adolf Borstendorfer of Asuncion, Paraguay, paying tribute to his only son, Johan Wolfgang Borstendorfer, 22, who was killed August 26, declared:

"His intellectual and moral gifts were of great promise. The fact that they were not realized is due to the guilt of a man by the name of Adolf Hitler, who murdered my son."

"Like hundreds of thousands of others he was forced against his will into a fight which in his own clear heart he never could approve."

"I do not condemn the Russian flier, who in the accomplishment of his duty dropped the bomb which killed my poor son."

"But I still believe in a justice which will punish those who are actually guilty of this death. May the blood he shed serve to attain the freedom which is the goal of all honest men."

## Save One for Me

It was three o'clock in the morning, and First Sergeant Frye dozed peacefully in the 76th Infantry orderly room. The sergeant was taking his turn at "charge of quarters."

A rap on the door interrupted his somnolent vigil. "What do ya want this time o' night?" he asked.

He gulped as he opened the door to admit three young, very pretty ladies.

"Please, colonel," said one of the girls, "don't get sore. We are being initiated into a sorority and part of the initiation is to visit Camp Edwards at sunrise. We're a bit early, but would you mind showing us around the place in the meantime?"

Frye grabbed the telephone and called the M.P. on guard at the main gate.

"There are three nutty dames up here," he bawled into the mouthpiece. "I don't know how they got into camp, but you gotta come up here and get rid o' TWO of 'em!"

## Can Linings

Cans are called tin, but in reality they are made of steel with tin plating because tin is so soft a metal to be used alone, and it is also too expensive. The finished can contains more than 98 per cent steel and less than 2 per cent tin. Most foods are satisfactorily stored in the usual tin can, but for some foods an enamel lining in a can is necessary in order to retain the good appearance of the food.

At the present time there are three types of enamel used for can linings and they are not interchangeable. One type is used to prevent red fruits and berries from losing their color, another is used to prevent discoloration by certain vegetables and seafood, and still another was developed for citrus products. Parchment paper linings, which were formerly used for some products such as shrimp to prevent discoloration, have been almost entirely replaced by enamel.

## Andrew Johnson Too

The story of Abraham Lincoln's struggle to get an education has become classic, and rightly so, but he was not the only American President to teach himself what others learned in school. Andrew Johnson, according to biographers, could not read nor write when he was married at the age of 19. He struggled against great odds to get an education after he was a grown man, and his wife was much help to him. He, like Lincoln, was an apt student, and eagerly devoured many books after he learned to read. While he ran a tailor shop he paid people to read aloud to him while he worked, and thus became acquainted with much of the history and geography of the world. He was a self-made man.

## Promoted



SGT. JOHN G. LYNCH

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lynch of South Wall and Brook streets have received word of the promotion of their son, John G., to sergeant. Since induction, Sgt. Lynch has been at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex. Before entering the service more than a year ago, he was employed at the Callanan Road Improvement Co. at the quarry in Mingo Hollow and represented the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 106. He was also second assistant foreman of the Twaalfstijl Hosiery Co., No. 5.

## Home Defense

### West Hurley Meeting

A meeting in the West Hurley Town Hall will be held Saturday night at 8 o'clock to organize the auxiliary police, air raid wardens and fire wardens. All workers are asked to attend as final instructions for the expected blackout to be held next week will be discussed. The meeting also will inform the residents of the town that when they hear car horns blow they are requested to put out lights and all traffic is to stop and do likewise.

### Millions for Perfumes

When the grandmothers of the women of today were in their prime they bought only seventy million dollars worth of perfumes yearly. Their granddaughters buy two hundred million dollars worth. And then turn round to buy another two hundred million dollars worth of cosmetics. The French may excel us in perfumes, but when it comes to cosmetics, we make as good powders, soaps and such as may be had anywhere. It's the old story of the automobile. Europe used to surpass us until American machinists put their shoulders to the wheel. So, in cosmetics, when American chemists really went serious over boudoir products, they produced the best—or as good—as chemists produced anywhere, at any time.

## PARIS SUBURB BLASTED BY R. A. F.



This is an airview—taken from a British reconnaissance plane the day after the attack—of the gutted buildings and workshops of the Renault works at Billancourt, Paris suburb, after it was bombed March 3 by the R. A. F. Note smoke still rises from some of the buildings. Picture radioed from London to New York.

## Man and Model Sought by Police

### Eli Shonbrun and Woman Believed Linked to Reich Murder

New York, March 6 (AP)—Police said a beautiful former model and a man known to them as Eli Shonbrun were sought today for questioning in connection with the fatal strangling of Mrs. Susan Flora Reich, 52-year-old wealthy Polish refugee.

Mrs. Reich's bound-and-gagged body was found yesterday in a hotel Sutton suite which had been engaged by a couple who registered as Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leopold, of Miami, Fla., and where Mrs. Reich had gone to keep a luncheon engagement. Missing from the body was jewelry valued at about \$2,000.

Police said that the hotel registration names were fictitious and that they had information leading them to believe that Leopold was Shonbrun.

The search for Shonbrun and his striking-looking woman companion was instituted after Deputy Chief Inspector Patrick J. Kenny, in charge of detectives in east Manhattan, said a relative of Shonbrun appeared voluntarily at police headquarters and said he believed "Leopold" was Shonbrun.

Police said their records showed that Shonbrun was arrested on a charge of grand larceny in 1935 and that another complaint had been made against him on a charge of stealing a \$500 ring from a woman.

The former model, the police asserted, went under the name of Mrs. Ted Leopold. They said she formerly lived at a Broadway hotel where they found seven pieces of her luggage containing photographs of herself and other women—some models, some movie stars.

Last night police questioned Mrs. Isabelle Shonbrun, wife of the sought man, who said she had not seen Shonbrun since two years ago when he left her and their son, now seven years old.

Marion K. Reich, a majority stockholder of the American Wax Refining Company of Jersey City, had reported his wife failed to return from the hotel after being invited by the "Leopolds" to lunch with them, and her body thus was discovered in their suite.

## Initial Carving Proves Boon for Weather Data

The "fools' names and fools' faces" adage used to discourage boys from scribbling or cutting their names in public places has backfired. Dated initials and romantic inscriptions carved by young people in the sandstone rock near La Jolla are proving a boon to science, according to Dr. K. O. Emery of the University of California's Scripps Institute of Oceanography.

By measuring the rate of weathering of hundreds of these inscriptions he is determining the rate of weathering of the entire cliff. He estimates it takes wave spray and rain six years to obliterate the carvings, the majority of which are much less than an inch deep. Thus it will take 600 years to cause the cliffs to retreat one foot. Limestone gravestones, on the other hand, require 6,000 years to be worn down one foot by the weather. In European graveyards it frequently is impossible to read inscriptions which were cut more than 300 years ago.

## Empire State's Derby Goal: Governor's Cup

Albany, N. Y., March 6 (AP)—The Empire State Derby for the Governor's Cup won't be run until November but already the political bookies are picking as their favorites Herbert H. Lehman and Thomas E. Dewey.

While the track for the two-horse race may still be a little muddy, experts from the Democratic stables are predicting the present governor will be a repeater—IF he chooses to run.

On the other hand, the handicappers from the Republican ranks aren't hesitant in prophesying that the former Manhattan district attorney, who lost by a nose four years ago, will be the party's entry. They don't offer any "ifs."

The Democratic field, generally a large one in the last few years, was narrowed a few days ago when United States Senator James M. Mead was scratched—voluntarily.

That, in the opinion of party leaders, left Lehman, State Party Chairman James A. Farley, Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., and Lieut. Governor Charles Poletti as the principal contenders.

The chief question raised by Democratic chieftains is whether the governor wants to run for a fifth term.

"If he does," they insisted, "he

undoubtedly can have the nomination." But they recalled, too, the frequent visits of Lehman to Washington and the reports circulated around the Capitol that the governor is considering acceptance of "a high federal defense post."

In the opinion of Mead and some other influential party members, withdrawal of Lehman from the gubernatorial race would leave Farley the favorite for the nomination with Poletti and Bennett "capable and available candidates." Farley has said privately but emphatically that he is not a candidate.

As for possible opponents to the Republican nomination of Dewey, party leaders conceded that Wendell L. Willkie, the G.O.P. presidential nominee, might be "a very dark horse."

But at a recent state Republican "Victory" dinner, State Party Chairman Edwin F. Jaecckle and other G.O.P. chieftains insisted "we haven't even discussed a candidate" at the gathering.

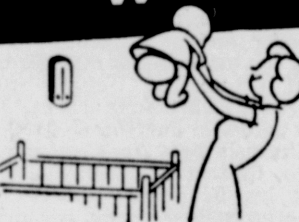
"Why should we?" inquired an influential leader. "Dewey can have the nomination any time he wants it."

## PORT EWEN

Auxiliary police of the town of Esopus will meet at the Port Ewen fire house tomorrow evening. Important angles of the test black-out scheduled for next week will be discussed and it is imperative that every member of the organization be present at 8 o'clock.

South Africa estimates that locusts have done a thousand times more damage than all its wild beasts.

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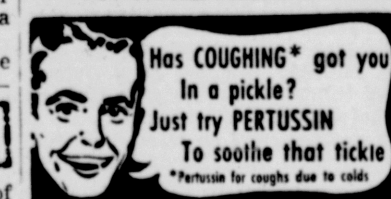
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